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TO NOMINATE **CAL IN 1928**

Republican Leaders Feel Sure Party Will Back Coolidge Again

EXPERT AS POLITICIAN

President Himself Refuses to Comment on Plan for **Next Campaign**

(This is the third of a series of dispatches written by David Lawrence on the theme "Two Years of Coolidge" apropos of the fact that Monday marks the end of the second year that Calvin Coolidge has been president.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1925, by the Post Pub. Co. Swampscott, Mass.—There is an indefinable something which seems to enter the thoughts of the politically minded and signify a definite trend That something just now is almost a conviction among the Re publican leaders of the country that if Calvin Cocolidge wants the nomina-. great many influential Repub licans who do not think it will b necessary for him to express a desire on the subject as they will be more anxious to name him, particularly if he is as strong in 1928 as he is today, WISH FATHER TO THOUGHT

Wth a good many Republicans th course is father to the thought: because the Coolidge adminištřation on the whole has treated the Republican organizations-considerately, but it is signifeant that even among Democrats of good judgment in national points there is a definite expectation that they/will have to find a candidate to oppose Mr. Coo-

publican party and its allimportant tray Andrews of the treasury. nominating machinery.

This is an extraordinary situation in a second term. But Mr. Coolidge has effect the first of next month. really had two years of service and alflying start on all possible rwals. The Haynes' office will devolve upon the discussion among politicians is just as two prohibition administrators to be clean as if the midperiod in the first appointed and who have headquarters term had been reached and as if the in various sections of the country. election for president were less than

two years away MAY BE HANDICAP

those Republicans who might wish to Haynes would find plenty of work to MAY OPERATE BOATS, RULE support another candidate, a feeling occupy his time. The nature of the thatperhaps Mr. Coolidge's two years work was not disclosed. in office already may be a handicap in to make mistakes that may not be

torgiven. word to anyone about 1928. He is too shrewd a politician to allow anybody to approach him on the subject, but to approach him on the subject, bu he is human in his political makeup and he has received enough communi cations from well-wishers to indicate that he is strongly regarded even at this early date as the nomince for a second term. There is a story told about Mr. Coolidge when he was president of the Massachusetts senar-Despite the earnest pleas of his politi-Turn to page 9 column 1.

Rich Richard Says:

A FOG cannot be dispelled with a fan. But a fog of buying doubts and difficulties is quickly dispelled by the "fan" who eagerly follows the A-B-C Clas. sified Offers.

Read them today!

NEED FOUR DAYS TO SET UP PLANES FOR ARCTIC TRIP

Washington, D. C.-Because of operations dificulties, four days will be required to put the planes of the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Etab into operation, the navy department, was advised Sunday by Lieut. Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd.

The only landing place at Etab is about 50 feet wide and forty feet deep. Commander, Byrd said, and it will have to be levelled down as it now too steep. Likewise, many rocks will have to be removed and runways built for the aurcraf to keep the wheels from sinking into the soft sand. Four days will be required to erect the

Sunday morning from 4:10 to 8.10' said Commander Byrd's dispatch, sent from Etab early Sunday. 'Followed close to coast line and had good view of many gigantic glaciers Arrived Etab tonight 3 oclock. Weather bad. with we snow and fog covering hills down to a hundred feet."

STRIP HAYNES OF CONTROL AS DRYS

Commissioner Will Act in Ad visory Capacity Only After

By Associated Press Wasington, D. C .- Dry enforcement

Monday was ordered to be taken interested in the rebulican view of definitely out of the hands of the prohow strong Mr Coolidge may be with hibition commissioner, Roy A. Haynes moment they will concede that the advisory capacity to assistant Secre-

revenue bureau, who has jurisdiction deem Wisconsin," will be the scene ties" in Denver, jumped on the runparty politics because Mr. Cooldge has over the prohibition unit, signed the of the statewide convention. actually been in office only five decree which stripped the present enmonths in his first four-year term forcement headquarters of its major GREECE THREATENS Normally at the end of five months powers. The order which has been a president has hardly made a dent forecast, will carry out the treasury's plan for a new lineup when the produbiously about making predictions on hibition reorganization plan goes into

> Nearly all of the duties of Mr. At the prohibition unit here, where

it was conceeded that the commissioner's enforcement powers would be

The prohibition commissioner was that he is expected to deal definitely absent from Washington Monday. He with national problems without the has said, however, that he would conusual allowances being made for un-tinue for the present to occupy the Mr. Coolidge has more time in which enter the gubernatorial contest in Commerce commission ruled Monday. Ohio as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

OSHKOSH SCENE OF TWO ROBBERIES IN WEEKEND

Oshkosh-Oshkosh, over the week end. was the scene of two robberies and at least one attempted robbery. The Standard Oil filling station at the dian pageant. Beginning with the has been here visiting her mother. corner of Light-st and Algoma-blvd time when Indians held sway, the Mrs. Sidney Miller, Colonel Mitchell was entered late Sunday night or first day's performance recounted the now is stationed at Fort Sam Housearly Monday morning, the safe was appearance of the French and the ton, Texas. forced and the thieves made away final conquest of the English. The with \$656 38. The Winnebago Auto second performance to be given Mon-Sales Co. at the corner of State and day will continue the story, showing Waugoost was entered and the safe the covered wagon days and the dis was tampered with but nothing was taken. Saturday night the Baranowski Auto Co. S Main-st, was robbed of \$18.75 which had been left in the cash register. It is also believed that an attempt was made to enter the Trinity guild hall on Light-st shortly after midnight Sunday night.

ACTIVE BUYING SENDS WHEAT PRICES UPWARD

Chicago.—Active buying ascribed largely to a leading Chicago speciator went hand in hand Monday with world wheat price advance that in some cases amounted to 51/2 cents a ushel. Simultaneously, there were Canadian crop damages which border ed on the sensational. The sharpest up- quamegon bay. The scenery has a turn was in September delivery which beauty of its own which at times sur. at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and gied at his home here early Monday these who failed to break away, they sa district, 600 are in need of food and with one hand while he shut est the

BADGER G. O. P. MEET ON AUGUST **SET DATE TO** PICK MAN FOR

Armory B Hall in Oshkosh Will Be Site of State Convention

CANDIDATE OF PEOPLE

Expect, Every County in Wisconsin Will Be Represented at Conclave

By Associated Press

Oshkosh — Wisconsin Republicans elected delegates will meet in a state convention in this city, Thursday, Aug ust 13, to nominate a Republican candidate for the United States Sen atorship recently made vacant by the death of Senator R M La Follette. The date was definitely decided Monday morning and the announcement was made by W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, chairman of the state Republican executive committee, on the long distance .telephone." Mr. Campbell "and a majority have exressed themselves as favoring August 13 as the date for the convention. SHOWS G. O. P. SENTIMENT

'We expect that every county in he state will be represented by delegates selected in county conventions. it will be a representative of Republi can sentiment in the state as it is Lussible to make it. "The nominee of the

and not of any group or clique. The ment in the selection of a Republican of their valuables The shooting o make the run for senator.

The Armory B hall on Merritt st skirts of Denver. where just six months ago Monday

BULGARIAN BORDER

By Associated Press Paris - An Athens dispatch Monday says Greece has sent two regi ments to the Greko Bulgaman from tier, is drafting an ultimatum to the Bulgarian government and expects to send Greek troops into Bulgaria if the ultimatum is rejected.

There naturally is in the minds of taken away, it was said that Mr. ROADS TOUCHING HARBOR

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. - Railroads touching New York harbor may oper-

HISTORY WITH LIVING COLORS

integration of the once powerful Indian tribes after contact with the white man.

Indian customs in peace and in war are realistically portrayed by a group of tribesmen from the Couderay Inlife and history from cradle to grave.

bend in Chequamegon bay in \$20,000,000 worth of construction. cances are met by a band represent ing the Aigonquins and a hot sham battle ensues on the shore. The setting fits admirably to the

scheme of the pageant. A pow-wov forms in a natural amphitheatre with the spectators seated on the side of the nearest rim. Nearby is Che passes that of the play,

Labor Cuts Bonds With Third Party Movements

Washington, D. C.-In direct and those who seek to launch third party from its executive council movements," and by a decision to londay, the American Federation of have prepared for the national con-Labor announced that it was through vention at Atlantic City. Oct. 5. a set backing third party movements of the and which it supported in 1924 with and national political contests. These the late Senator LaFollette as presi-

congressional and other political contests in support of individual candidates satisfactory to the unions was emphatically indicated as its future ourse by the council, which has just ound up a quarterly session during hich much time was given to study of labor strategy in approaching elec-

The council's decision recited a gen eral resolution adopted by the federation's national convention at El Paso last year, which laid down the principle that organized labor "must be represented by nearly 700 regularly as free from political party domina

> The convention's dictum was car ried further by the council declaration

FOILED BANDIT **MURDERS THREE**

Denver Police Seek Man Who Killed Victims in Auto Hold OLD MAN HANGS

By Associated Press Denver, Colo.-City and county po lice authorities Monday are combine Arapahoe co for a holdup bandit will be the candidate of the people whose revolver late. Sunday night took a toll of three lives, two young delegates will come instructed as to women and a young man, when he candidates free to use their best judg. was foiled in his attempt to rob them committed on a boulevard

The bandit who is believed to be an enthusiastic group of Republicans the man that has recently focused his Commissioner Blair, of the internal rallied and pledged themselves to "re activities on automobile "petting par ning board of the slowly moving maclune in which his victims were rid ing and ordered them at the point of two revolvers to turn over their money and valuables.

One of the men told him they had to money. The bandit fired into the machine several times and then took light.

AGED PIONEER ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

Superior,-Nels Peter Black, 74, Superior resident for more than 35 congregation during a service. The his administrations' record and quietyears, committed sucide by shooting himself in the breast with a 16gauge shotgun Sunday at his home bere. He had been in ill health for everal years and despondency over his condition is believed to be responsible for the deed Besides his nephew familiarity in office during the first office and cooperate with Mr. An- freight movement without violating Brusen. Chetak. Wis., and brother, MANAWA GIRL BURNED Henry, of Canada.

COLONEL MITCHELL IS DAD TO NEW DAUGHTER

By Associated Press hell, wife of Colonel William Mit. tained late Saturday afternoon when chell, former brigadier general in the By Associated Press
Bayfield—History of three centur.

Chell. former brigadier general in the United States Army Air service, beles in traditions took on form and came the mother of a 10 pound baby Margaret Taggert. Her body was color Sunday at the opening of the sirl-Lucy Trumbull Mitchell-Sun painfully burned from the waist down second annual Apostle Islands In. day at a local hospital. Mrs. Mitchell but hopes are held for her recovery

BRICKLAYERS JOIN IN STRIKE OF PLASTERERS

By Associated Press New York-A new phase in the interunion conflict between bricklayers and plasterers developed Monday Invading Iroquois shooting around work was halted on approximately

WISCONSIN AREA HAS SNOWFALL ON SUNDA'

Marinette - Over'an area of several square miles at Amberg, 46 miles continued for five minutes.

gardless of their party affiliations. In behalf of such candidates, particularly those in the congressiona field, the council promised to wage "strenuous non-partisan main political campaign."

SUMMON FULL FORCES State federation of labor and cene summoned to assist as in previous

are to carry tentative endorsements

for candidates friendly to Labor, re-

The statement mentioned the events of 1924, when the council indorsed the LaFollette forces, but said that "since the nonpartisan political policy had been followed, many independent or third party movements have come and gone, generally existing only for one election

The executive council believes that effort and injurious to the desire to elect candidates with favorable iecnaigns definitely determined this fact. An active campaign to interest wo her father's car Sunday afternoon. men wage carners and their sympaelection campaigns.

Retired Pulaski Farmer Fol Suicide in Jail

By Associated Press Green Bay - Joseph Piontek, 77 ear-old retired farmer of Pulaski. said to have been mentally unbalanced since he lost his life savings in a business that failed recently, hung himself in the Pulaski jail Sunday after he had been locked up for being

public nuisance. Two months ago when he was ail for the same reason, an attemp at sweide was frustrated by a prison guard. Three years ago his son John ended his life by hanging in the Brown co jail here.

Piontek's arrest followed his evic ton from the new St. Mary church around the ceil bars and the other of his term around his neck. Examination re-

BY GASOLINE IN SINK

By Associated Press Oshkosh - Miss Marion Taggert, aged 17 years, of Manaw, is at a hos- fere with negotiations. pital suffering from severe burns to Detroit, Mich.-Mrs. William Mit. the lower portions of her body, susa quantity of gasoline was accidentally ignited in a sink, by her sister

providing infection does not develop.

OFFICER MUST STAND

By Associated Press Manila-Declared sane by an army medical board which has observed his actions since he killed Audrey Burleigh last April St. J. S Thompson faced court martial here Monday on a charge of murder, Madian reservation. To the monotonous when bricklayers employed by the jor Raymond F. Longacre, a member but blood stirring heat of the tom George A. Fuller Construction Co., of the medical board, testified that he tom, the red men perform their tribal dances which in themselves are their in this city. Washington, D. C., and all physiopath." which he described Florida. Officials of the company said as a person subject to minor deviaof the oldinary. Sexual matters, he Thompson's troubles.

MADISON CIVIL WAR **VET ANSWERS ROLL**

Madison-Major Frank W. Oakley, lafter a short illness.

AGED MAN AND **CHILD STRUCK** BY AUTOISTS

Ferdinand Plank Fractures Skull — Several Others Hurt Over Weekend

accidents again left heir imprint in Appleton and surrounding country over the weekend One man is in a serious condition at tral labor bodies everywhere will St. Elizabeth hospital and several others who were injured are confined to their homes.

Ferdinand Plank, 310 W. Prospect st, father of Joseph J. Plank, has fracture of the skull and frequently labses into unconsciousness as a resultof having been struck by an automobile Sunday while he was walk ng across W. College-ave.

Daniel Steinberg, Appleton realtor, as a result of its nonpartisan political suffered lacerations from flying glass policy the launching of third party as a result of a collision between their movements have been proved wasted car and another automobile on Lake Marion Schwendler, a 4-year-old

ords. The 1922 and 1924 political cam-girl, was struck down by an automobile while crossing the street back of An automobile of a fireman hurrying thizes, it was also announced, will be to a big fire in Marion and that of the carried on during the primary and owner of one of the buildings on fire collided on Main'st in Marion causing Believe Poison Killed Former injuries to four persons PLANK WAS ON STREET

The accident in which Mr. Plank was njured, occurred about 9 o'clock Suniay night. He was crowing W. Collegeby George Wiese, 621 N. Drew-st, ran against him and threw him violently to the pavement. Mr. Wiese was watching another car ahead of him that was backing away from the street curb and thus did not notice lows Son's Example by the pedestrian. He had fallen back on his head and was found underneath the car when it was stopped.

The city ambulance was called to ake the injured man to St. Elizabeth hospital > He was unconscious at the time. All Monday morning he was constantly in a semi-comatose state. Besides a fractured skull, he suffered bruises on his arms and shoulders Daniel Steinberg, Jr., his little sisnight within less than ten minutes ter Mary Catherine, his mother and leaves the probability that Miss Stall Miss Catherine Lamers were all in Turn to page 15, column 2

COOLIDGE STARTS HIS THIRD YEAR AS CHIEF!

Swampscott, Mass.—Calvin Coolidge at Pulaski where he was reported to started in Monday on his third year have oursed the sacred images and as president, seemingly satisfied with aged farmer was found hanging by by perfecting plans for legislation and his shirt. One sleeve was looped executive action during the remainder

Two years ago-just before dawn realed that Piontek choked to death. on Aug. 3. 1923. in his father's modest The coroner's verdict was suicide by home at Plymouth. Vt -Mr. Coolidge took the oath as president, a few hours after the death of Warren G. Harding.

Apparently Mr. Coolidge is not dishich remain to be settled. Hopeful scale, he has determined not to inter-

$|CUBANS\,CHANGE|$ MINDS AS SHIP LEAVES FOR WAR

By Associated Press New York - The glamor worn of

and his Riffian cohorts in Morocco, expected to return in two days and BAR DRUNKEN DRIVER TRIAL FOR SLAYING where they have been causing the the further procedure would be de-French and Spanish no end of trouble cided on. of 129 volunteers, recruited in Cuba were in the brig of the steamship Antonio Lopez Monday for participating in a wholesale mutiny. One volunteer is missing and is be lieved to have escaped. The liner are rived here from Havana several days ago and is due to sail for Spain

Twenty men rushed for the gang plank of the ship Sunday. A petty officer on guard whipped out his tions from normal, but not much out pistol and shouted for help. Five of Jewish colonies in the Krivoy Rog costs, and sentenced to 30 days in the the volunteers darted to the rail and district of the Uktaine expect an workhouse said, played a strong part in Lieut, leaped overboard 50 feet into the wa abundant crop, more abundant than ter. Another clambered down a sagging hawser.

Captain A. Muslera mustered his Spanish crew and called for police reserves. The milling recruits driven below decks. A boat was lowered and with the aid of harbor police and searchlights five men were have been ruined completely. Of the man who leaped on the running board northwest of here, snow began to fall \$3, a well known Civil war veteran, pulled from the water. With two of 800 newly settled families in the Odes and choked Truckey into submission ... Lwere put in irons.

98 AUTO DEATHS IN 11 STATES IS RECORD FOR WEEK

Chicago - Ninety-eight deaths in eleven midwestern states last week, virtually the same number of fatalities as recorded for the previous week. The deaths were distributed by states

Ohio 27, Illinois 16; Indiana 14 Michigan 10; Missouri 9; Minneso ta, S. Kansas, and Texas, 5 each: Iowa and Kentucky 2 each. The Sunday toll of automobile fatalities was seven, somewhat lower than on previous Sundays. In addition there were five drownings over the weekend.

Three were killed at Moorhead. Miss. Sunday, when a train struck an automobile, three deaths also occurred near Indianapolis when a traction car struck a machine and one demise was recorded in Chicago The Chicago mortality brought the auto death list for the city and subulbs to 431.

MYSTERY NOTES FAIL TO SOLVE **WOMAN'S DEATH**

√Teacher -Found{_inնCistern at Mattoon

Mattoon. Ill.—Cora Satilman, the ormer school teacher found dead at ter. Mrs Anna Seaman, was delirious last Friday night and moaned, "that the law," man made me take something that made me awfully sick."

That was the information given Coroner F. S. Shilling, of Coles-co. ery surrounding her death, which is a tangled web of facts and rumors including a sheaf of nearly a dozen threatening án anonymous notes. some of them signed "Three boys and two girls," "Mrs So

and So" and other inexplicable signatures The strange situation man was poisoned, Coroner Shilling ured by flyng glass when their se-said, although he added that it may have been suicide but not drowning. PROBE AT STANDSTILL Investigation of the mystery was

irtually at a standstill Monday while the funeral was being held in Cininnati Miss Stallman was born in hat city and attended the University of Cincinnati The body was taken by Mr and Mrs Seaman to the home of another sister, Mrs. Warren Kinney in the Ohio city.

Miss Stallman was attacked on the farm last Thursday by a man who wore overalls, Coroner Shilling said. The man knocked her down but she blew a whistle which she always carried and he fled. FINDS BODY IN CISTERN

Friday Miss Stallman became ill and the next morning she had disan peared from her room. Seaman called turbed over any of the major issues her for breakfast but receiving no response discovered she was missing. that anthracite operators and miners After a lengthy search he found her eventually will agree on a new wage body in a sitting posture in the cistern A board or two had been removed from the cover. Comparison of the notes with the

handwriting of Miss Stallman showed no similarity and the coroner said they were written in lead-pencil on paper unlike any paper in the Seaman home.

The coroner said some relatives o the family had termed Miss Stallman ported him in a rervous state as a as "queer" but that others who knew her said she was a normal woman the prospect of fighting Abd el-Krim He said Seaman and his wife were

UKRAINE HAS PLENTY WHILE ODESSA STARVES!

By Associated Press Moscow-Harvest prospects in the

old and new Jewish colonies in Soviet hicle for one year by Judge N. J. Russia present a contrasted picture Monahan, in municipal court here Reports received here are that the Joseph Truckey was fined \$100 and

in the last 15 years. The colonists charge of operating a car while inhope to improve their impoverished toxicated, after his machine knocked condition and to pay off their ac- down and injured Miss Erma Londo. cumulated debts.

Jowish colonists have had good har- dent Truckey attempted to get away. vests. In the other twelve, crops but was captured by a motor police-Iseed for the autumn gowing. the state of the s

DECIDE ONLY

Five Alienists Among **State** Witnesses and Nine for ... Defense

JUDGE STOPS ATTORNEY

Fifteen Months of Suspense in Prison, Unbalanced Man, Is Claim 📑 🛒

BULLETIN Chicago-The jury to decide the fate of Russell Scott was selected in four hours Monday in the court of Joseph B. David, with Scott's sanity the is-

Chicago-Superior Judge Joseph B. David several times emphasized Monlay in the sanity hearing of Russell Scott under sentence to hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, that the urors selected must follow the law and that the only question was whether Scott is sane or insane.

Four jurors were chosen before noon idjournment. The state, with 20 witnesses including 5 alienists, and the defense with a score of witnesses, 9 of them alienists, insist the jurors must ollow the law as interpreted by Judge David This is in direct opposition to the law in criminal procedure in Illinois where a jury is judge of both law

and fact. The judge several times stopped Attorney William Scott Stewart, of the defense, when inquired whether ve-

like, said Judge David. but that The question is will the jurors follow

Scott's lawyers advanced the theory that he has suffered mental delusions due-to about 15 months' confinement in jail which they refer to as shock", a new term to Illinois exicographers

PRISONER IS BARRED Scott, once a millionaire businessnan of Ontario, author of books on business ethics, and principal in the most dramatic effort in the history of American jurisprudence to stay the executioner, will not be permitted to appear in the court in which his life s at stake. Judge David has ruled that the hearing shall be confined strictly to the question of sanity, and the presecution acting on a precedent of several years' standing, will seek to limit the proceedings to the expert testimonies of alienists. Scott's attorneys, however, assert their right to bring their client before the jury and prepared to contest the point on the ground that no man can be ex-

cluded from his own trial. The defense alienists, as imposing an array as appeared in behalf of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb here last summer, and including many who took the stand in their defense, are prepared to offer elaborate observational data in support of their conclusion that Scott is insane. Five state alienists will be called by the prosecution to submit the state's contention that he is sane. The jury

ENGAGE SPECIALISTS Two nerve specialists from Detroit, Dr. Jacoby, head of the Detroit Municipal saitorium, and Dr. Reye, an associate, were added to the list of defense experts Sunday through the

will decide the question

Catherine Scott, who remained in Detroit and Windsor to carry, on an eleventh hour campaign for funds to save her husband's life. Scott, at the county jail, was isolat ed from visitors. His attorneys re-

last minute efforts of Scott's wife,

FROM OPERATING CAR

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Green Bay - For the first time in the State of Wisconsin under a law passed late at the last session of the legisalture, a man arrested for driving a car while intoxicated was deprived of the right to operate any motor ve-Monday. In addition the defendant,

Truckey pleaded guilty recently to a 19, who was riding a bleycle on a In the Odessa district only three highway near here. After the accimotor with other

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DUEL IN DESERT SETTLES GRUDGE **EIGHT YEARS OLD**

Weird Death Pact Reveals Little of War Quarrel-May Be Over Women

El Centro, Calif. - The world was too small for Henry Hendig Kuk and John Truden.

Their paths crossed twice. Once during the war and once eight years later; the first meeting bred an enmity which could not be forgotten and was settled only in death, when the two met the second time.

What happened between the two men the first time may never be known; and what happened the second time is one of the strangest stories of duels to death

Kirt, artist, soldier, poet, musician and truck driver took love where he Beneath the Hawaiian moon, on the Rue de la Paix, on India's coral strand, in London Limehouses and finally, under the blazing desert skies.

They were flames which died and were forgotten until-

Kirt once again met John Truden Chance brought their paths to cross in this little desert town. Quietly, without anyone knowing it, the two men walked four miles into the desert and fought a duel of death with revelvors. Kirt fell, a bullet in his heart. Truden walked into the hills and killed himself.

den's last message. He wrote.

there in the burning desert."

Officers found the body of Kirk, a side him. Truden's note explained

both deaths. "I killed Kirk in a duel because we were enemies for several years. I bought the guns in San Diego. I made Kirk come out in the desert with me and I gave him a gun. We agreed to fight it out at dawn, but when morning came he was afraid.

"I had to wait until noon-time before he would shoot it out with me. "We stook back to back and walked twelve paces. At the end of the twelve paces I was to count one, two. three and we were to turn and fire
HE CHEATED

"But Kirk cheated. He fired at the count of two. Then I fired. Then he fired again an so did I and the shots went wild

"My third shot hit the mark. We had an agreement that the one of us who lived should kill himself. "So I am not cheating and I am taking my life."

There were stories, unconfirmed of a Mexican senorita. Sole Estival-Kirk was supposed to have promised to marry her. But detecare there is no Sole Es tivalla. And there is Cleo Baxter Kirk, his wife, and their three-yearold child in San Francisco; and a woman in Honolulu, letters from whom were found in Kirk's posses-

Was the death pact over any of these women? District Attorney Ernest Utley says no. "Truden didn't know any of them,"

he asserts. "Truden was a slow, methodical man, of Austrian peasant birth. He worked as a laborer but had plenty of money." Utley leans more to another theory,

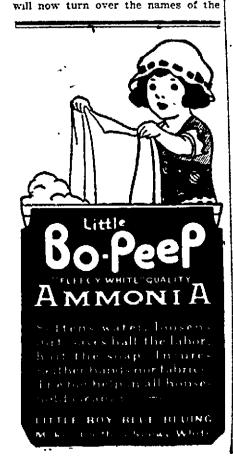
one that dates back to war days when Kirk was a pistol instructor at Annapolis and Truden held a similar post at Quintico nearby.

"The grudge dates back that far I believe, and it was only natural that two marksmen should settle their differences with revolvers-on a field of honor," Utley says.

POLICE WILL HANDLE DELINQUENT LICENSES

An ultimatum issed by Alderman Wenzel Hassmann, chairman of the police and license committee, to persons requiring licenses for their business to obtain them before Aug. 1 had a fruitful effect upon a few delinquent licensees, but a large num-

ber of them are still to be heard from. Mr. Hassmann announced that he





Warner Baxter, Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the Irvin Willat Production. The Air Mail. A Paramoun A Paramount Picture AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUES., WED. AND THURS.

RECORDS SELECTED BY H. S. PRINCIPALS

Class record books, lesson plan books and registers in which to keen students' scholastic grades, records. of attendance and deportment records More than that, little is known of were selected and ordered at a meetthe weird death pact, except in Tru, ing of principals of the junior and senior high schools at the office of "It was too hot to die in the desert superintendent B. J. Rohan in Linso I came up here to end it all. You coin school Saturday morning. Old will find the body of my enemy down seats and desks which can be renovated are being selected from the sev-A map accompanied the message enth and eighth grades of the varindicating a spot four miles from Im lous district school buildings and will bullet in his heart and a revolver be- will be salvaged. The next principal's

> collect from them or compel the perhose who have failed to take out licenses are persons who either peddle milk or sell milk over the counter.

Ask Your Grocer for "I X L

SCHOLL GIVEN **BRIDGE ORDER**

barrass Cutoff

spanning the cutoff on the Embar-Other bidders were Henry Sprister, John O. Fischer and Hoffman Construction Co., all of Appleton. Mr. cations for the Nichols bridge in the mittee to draw up plans and specifi- the next meeting of the group.

HASKIN TELLS MEANS OF KILLING PLANT LICE

sons to quit operating. A number of off is located near the Spurr bridge, next in popularity, with 45 sent out.

OWNER OF MILL AT HORTONVILLE MUST DROP DAM Copies of New State Law Are Hantschel said.

Case in Progress 35 Years Decided on Ruling of Rail Commission

week declared that Fred Buchman. Hortonville flour mill owner, was holding the water of Black Orter creek at too high a level and to the detriment of farmers residing on its banks.

Farmers of the vicinity had been complaining that the waters of the creek damaged their lands for the last four or five years because Buchman- was holding the water higher than was customary. A complaint was made to the commission which sent engineers and established a "benchmark" on the creek. A hearing finally was held before the commission on Oct. 30, 1924 at Hortonville, and many witnesses were called The decision just made states that Buchman must lower the water. It is likely that an appeal will be taken to the circuit court of Dane-co.

The case is especially interesting to

old settlers of the region because it really was started more than 35 years A use for nicotine and tobacco ago. In early days a dam was built quite different from its ordinary use across the creek. This was used as a of going up in smoke, has been sug-roadway to connect the two parts of sested by the Frederic J. Haskins of the village of Hortonville. The dam Freedom Man Will Build the Post-Crescent information bureau raised a small head and a sawmill and at Washington in answer to an in grinding mill were started at the Structure Spanning Em- qury from an Appleton woman who north end. Water power was supplied asked how she might kill off myriads by the head raised by the dam. After of plant lice which infested the plants the dam had existed a number of in her porch boxes This was Mr. years water from the dam backed up John Scholl, Freedom, was award Haskin's answer: Spray the plant and flowed over several acres of farm ed the contract to build the bridge nicotine sulphate or, tobacco dust. farmer named Lake began action A Kaukauna woman sent speci against the owners of the dam for rass river in the town of Liberty, at mens of insects to Mr. Haskin, ask-damages caused by overflow on his the used in the new junior high school. It is expected that about 300 seats will be salvaged. The next principal's effice of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. The decision of the committee on the type of the steel girder bridge over a condeling to the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total and stringent means will be taken to collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder bridge over as \$8.735 and collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder bridge over as \$8.735 and collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder bridge over a condeling the former type was \$8.735 and the collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total to coupons numitered 22, and book-less was tried in Outagamie-co and a jury decided against lake, who never appealed from the decision. Buchman, bought the pervaluation of the steel girder deck bridge over a converse of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total to coupons numitered 22, and book-less was the low bid on the former type was \$8.735 and the collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total to coupons numitered 22, and book-less was the low bid on the former type was \$8.735 and the collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total to coupons numitered 22, and book-less was the low bid on the former type was \$8.735 and the collect from them or compel the pervaluation of the steel girder deck bridge over a converse of the Haskin booklets was 56. Booklets was 56. Booklets of Yellowstone park sent in response to coupons numitered 22, and book-less was the decision as handed down by the less of the steel girder bridge over a converse of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total the former type was \$8.735 and the collection of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total the former type was \$8.735 and the collection of the steel girder deck bridge. Scholl's total the collection of the stee was the low bid on the job. The cut- lets on United States maps ranked the decision as handed down by the commission last week.

> Machia Dressmaking Shop Brusewitz was instructed by the com- town of Cicero and call, for bids at will open Wed., Aug. 5th, above

OLD AGE PENSION

to Be Sent to All Supervis-

Fifty copies of the old age pension brought up. law have been ordered by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and these dence in this county, because of the iron gate is also being put up facing Hortonville-A decision of the Wis- will be sent to every member of the location here of a county poor farm, Owaissa-st. The work will probabl consin railroad commission filed last Outagamie-co board of supervisors for which it is claimed obviates the neces- be completed in a week it was said.

last legislature, county boards of the law. IS BEFORE BOARD pass old age pension laws in their rethat Outagamie-co has provided for spective counties and the matter will the aged, but ask, "Who wants to go sion of the Outagamle-co board, Mr.

> The order of Eagles, which sponsored the bill in the state legislature will probably champion the law before the county board, if the matter is

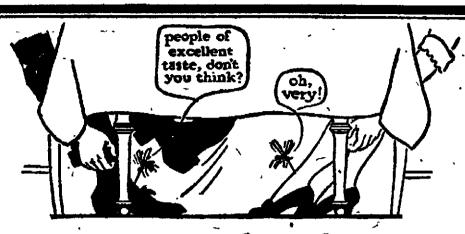
At the present time, it is understood, there is some opposition in evicemetery association. An ornamenta

study. Under a law passed by the ity of adjoining the old age pension

state of Wisconsin are authorized to Supporters of the law here admit be voted upon at the November ses- to the poorhouse?" and point out that the state method as provided by the old age pension law is more humanitarian and takes care of the aged in a more fitting manner.

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SEE RELIGIOUS SCRAP LOOMING IN ELECTIONS Legion's Saxophone Players

Fundamentalists and Liberals Will Clash Over Its Part in

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

ton band will be entered in 'all the at the Stevens Point meeting. alist rule with no more vowling

in the World war, organized the ty building and courthouse 2. We'll be liberalized aplenty-American Legion Saxophone band in this city last winter and has trained over-liberalized. the fundamentalists and directed the organization since that time. The only instruments played in the entire band of 24 pieces are few years. ndamental and liberal alike-who irift in and out of Washington, swapoing reports concerning the conci-ions they observe in their various

Convention

Oney Johnston post of the Ameri-

can legion is planning to send its

state legion convention in Stevens

ned to have the band head the Outa-

gamie-co delegation in the big con-

vention parade Aug. 21. The Apple-

band of saxophones is somewhat simi-

which is so weighted than it remains

hidden below the surface of the water.

thus be searched and nothing found

on board. In an emergency the cyl-

inder always can be cast loose.

lar to pipe organ music.

"JUST GROWED"

Politically the fundamentalists conthe country - not effectively, erywhere, but more or less, generalnationally speaking. How they fined control nobody, quite knows.

Before anybody realized it, here The liberals don't like it. That's be seen on every hand. Nor do the ulamentalists like the way the libals thrash around kicking against

NO STRENGTH TEST Who really is in a majority it's im-

ssible to tell. There never's been clusive test of strength. bit, without actually putting up ch of a fight. This is done withev're about to make a stand-more

put every ounce into a desperate

ort to drive the fundamentalist so fundamentalist and liberal polians agree in reading the signs. y agree, too, that the fundamensts won't be satisfied with a mere ense-they'll do their utmost to

ish liberalism off for good. OPEN BATTLE struggle won't center about single narrow issue-prohibition.

olution, some one detail of public rals, some particular so-called blue The compaign will open-has openin fact-with a little detached

of this sort, but these will increase in number d spread, and finally merce into one general engagement over the stion of the relationship between NOT DENOMINATIONS

tions....It will be a fight between e who say religion meaning the damentalists) is interfering

he fundamentalists, to be sure they're doing any such thing the liberals insist they are, and they're trying to interfere more re-getting away with it, too. ITLL BE BITTER

religoius fight is the bitterest see it coming.

The charge is being nly made every day, by liberal ptagonists, that religion is increasly, not only influential, but dominin congress, in white house coun , and even in the courts.

t's an issue the liberals intend to h. It's dangerous, but if it can be de to stick---Americans traditionaldon't like religion and government

dy enough, and they believe they'll

But can they do it? That remains to

ASH P. O. ORDER AT PAYEE OFFICE

vord has been received at the Apon postoffice through the Postal letin that domestic money orders red in postoffices of certain terriial possessions of the United States ites can be treated as paid only at postoffice drawn on in the United es, rather than being payable at postoffice in the United States. se money orders may be repaid the territorial postoffice which is

ossessions of the United States se postoffices are affected by this ent edict are Alaska, Guam, Haii. Porto Rico, Samoa and the hed States Virgin Islands. e ruling also applies to an order ed by a postoffice of continental ted States and drawn on any of territorial postoffices in any of

her the issuing office or the pay office could cash such an order send the form to the issuing of A domestic money order isd in and drawn on any of the terorial offices the same territory in ch it; was issued may be paid at postoffice in the same territory presented for payment within s after the date issued.

PORT NEW DEVICE TO AID RUMRUNNERS

do, Norway—An ingenious procedwhereby smugglers operating off coasts of Norway have been suc ful in smuggling large quantities liquor into the country, has been overed by the Norwegian customs

he device, known to the trade as corkscrew, consists of a long torshaped from cylinder, capable of ding a hundred cans of, liquor,

BAND WILL GO May Move City Hall Some WITH VETERANS Day To Lincoln School

Will Be at Stevens Point to the Lincoln school building on N. ing pupils could be housed conven-Oneida st some of these days if discussion which has been going on for several months takes definite form. The idea seems to be gaining momentum and interesting views are being could provide ample and ideal city heard as to the wisdom of such a axophone band to the Wisconsin plan.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., admitted Washington-This country is on the Point Aug. 20, 21 and 22. It is plan- when questioned concerning the rumors, that the matter has been discussed for the last year. He does not know what will come of it, however, and while he believes the move competitions of musical organizations might not be a bad one, he leans to-Capt. Fred B. Rogers, band director erecting a combination city and coun-

NEED MORE ROOM

Both Appleton free public library and the city hall have sensed the need of larger quarters for the last saxophones. There are only a few with the library on teh first floor bands of this type in the country. It and the city offices on the second, is said the music played by an entire was built 5 years ago when the popu-

> This idea crept into the minds of a other buildings are available. Second district schools, three in num- by Leonard S. Smith, however,

Appleton's city hall may be moved grades and it is felt that the remainienty in the Columbus and Franklin schools and that the Lincoln school could be abandoned for educational purposes. With proper remodeling, it quarters, it is said.

Mayor Goodland would not enter tain such a proposal, he says, until the Second district and not the city at large. Under a union system the city could be redistricted so an to equalize the use of the school buildward the off repeated proposal of ings and some of the children living in the lower Second ward could be sent to the Third ward school so as to avoid having them go through dangerous traffic district.

NOT NEEDED FOR SCHOOL With the Second ward made up good part of the business district, The present building, there is not much need of a school building there, it is pointed out. The school census shows that the number of children of school age is not inlation was many thousands less than creasing. It is said also that a build- if the plan is carried out. now. A city the present size of Ap ing like the Lincoln school, located



AT THE ELITE THEATRE MON DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

block on Lawrence st where the homes of H. G. Freeman and Dr. E. W. Cooney are located. The new city

The mayor feels that a combination pleton should have more adequate virtually in the downtown district, is building on that site, housing all the public facilities, advocates of the too valuable a piece of property to city and county departments and the be devoted to school purposes when courts, would be the wise and logical step. The city and county adminisnumber of persons when the junior This would not be in accord with trative activities nowadays interlock high schools were established. The the city plan prepared for Appleton so much that a joint building is al-A most essential to efficiency, he says. ber, lost their seventh and eighth civic center is provided there on the A suggestion he offered incidentally Greenville, Wed. Eve., Aug. 5.

SCHNEIDER TO ATTEND

Congressman George J. Schneider I this city will attend a conference n the high water situation to be H. Tripp, president of the Associaion for the Rellef of High Water at ills Landing, Sunday, Aug. 30. Othman Florion Lampert of Oshkosh ind Congressman Edward E. Brown

of Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp extended inviations to Oshkosh directors, of the association to be present at their who will have their hearing for home for a combination social outing United States citizenship before who cannot fly is nicknamed a "kiwi," and high water conference on the George N. Danielson, United States after the New Zealand bird with unde lay. The invitation stated that during the afternoon, the general situation would be some over with the includes eleven from that country. Japan has the highest birth rate of three congressional representatives four Germans, two Englishmen, two any country in which vital statistics and a damage claim drawn up on behalf of the Riparian owners. The proposed Shiocton cutoff canal will also be up for consideration.

was to have the city and county each ay aside \$10,000 a year for five yearsn this way a fund of \$100,000 could e established quickly and would go a long ways toward erecting the structure needed. He approves the Lawrence st location as provided in mans, Simon R. Hermus, Arnold J. not let an ugly shine come through; he city plan, declaring it the logical Smits and Peter F. Smits, Kimberly: stays on until you take it off: fine,

Laevendecker Harvest Ball, Kimberly, Friday, Aug. 7. Kansas City 8 piece Artists.

Married Folks Dance

HIGH WATER MEETING 20 MORE WANT **SECOND PAPERS**

Subjects of Netherlands Lead List of Those Wanting Citizenship

Subjects of the Netherlands led the list of residents of Outagamle-co examiner, this November. The list Greeks and one representative of Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland Hungary, Lithuania, and .- Canada, Final opportunity to file second papers for the November hearing was given to the future citizens last week.

Netherlands-Theodorus S. Van Esveyldt. Peter A. Sambartz, Petrus M. Van Loon, Augustinus T. Gloudetle Chute; August C. Kools, Apple-

The list includes the following:

Germany-John W. F. Holtz, Kimberly; Gustave C. Knorr, Ernest M.

Mueller and Rose S. Mueller (born in

the United States.) Appleton. England-Jeseph H. Griffiths and Alice V. P. Griffiths, (born in Wisconsin.) Appleton.

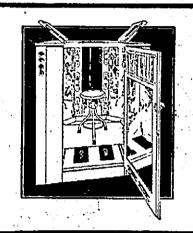
Greece-Charles irew Jimos, Appleton,

Lithuania - Mary K. Malsange (born in Kaukauna,) Kaukauna: Czecho-Slovakiz — John route 5. Seymour: Hungary-Nathias lennert. Kaukauna: Canada-Worlen E. Bunting, Appleton: Bulgaria-Cin st George, route 5, Seymour; Pcland-Edward Lieske, route 1, Apple-

An officer in the army air corps veloped wings.

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There's an idea, we are told, that some soaps combat germs; and others not. That for aseptic reasons certain soaps must be used.

Soaps to "destroy" germs should be used only on advice of a physician. All soaps "remove" germs to a certain degree. No soap suitable for toilet use will "remove" germs any better than Palmolive.

In your own interest, carry that in mind. For beauty's sake, take care. Would you gamble with the good complexion it has taken you probably years to attain?

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That is because Palmolive is a unique creation, based on 60 years of soap study. It is made solely for the skin.

Palmolive is not intended for laundry use or even for fine fabrics. For to be good for those things, its cosmetic qualities would need be much reduced. And millions of good complexions be thus endangered. As a "germ remover" no other soap suitable for toilet use is more effective.

But Palmolive results don't come from those other soaps. They don't come from strong soaps. They don't come from medicated soaps. Don't expect them. And don't take chances. To protect your beauty, use a soap made to protect it.

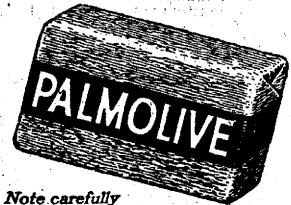
Palmolive, we frankly grant, is not the only fine complexion soap. We know of two others. But they cost you 25 cents, while Palmolive costs but 10 cents—no more than ordinary soaps. Enormous production brings you this modest cost.

Wash, launder, cleanse with any soap you wish. But when beauty is at stake, take care. Use Palmolive, a soap you know is safe to use. It is nature's formula to "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion."

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KEWAUNEE COUNTY TAKES THE CAKE

With a population of slightly over sixteen thousand people in Kewaunee county according to the census of 1920, the banks there have on deposit approximately seven and one half millions of dollars, by far the greater part of which is in savings accounts. This is a splendid record. As pointed out in a news dispatch it shows that there is an average for each man, woman and child in Kewaunce county of something like four hundred sixty dollars in the bank.

This, of course, is entirely aside from the wealth of the County in property, farms, buildings, factories, livestock, automobiles and other personal property. It is in addition too, to investments such as bonds, notes, mortgages and stocks.

We think the people of Kewaunee county have proven very clearly a thing upon which we have perhaps dwelt at considerable length,—that aside from the one person in a thousand "whom unmerciful disaster follows fast and follows faster," there is no reason why a person should come to the sunset of life without sufficient for his own care; there is no excuse for any person of health and reasonable determination not to make a good living to lay up a competence in the U.S.

The people of Kewaunee county are entitled to notice for their ways of thrift and industry; and yet at the same time no people live in a more comfortable manner nor are any other parts of our population more generous or hospitable.

A wonderful change in the picture has been wrought in the last fifty years. The Bohemians, Germans, Belgians, and the smattering of Irish that went into Kewaunee county in the early days were the real builders of the present prosperity. They are the ones originally entitled to the credit for Kewaunee county of today, a garden abloom, a thrifty, contented, industribus people.

The present generation, the sons, and grandsons of the original pioneers, will miss a lesson in life if they fail to visualize their ancestors, their work. their hardships and privations in establishing the smiling countryside and prosperous communities that now greet the eye. For their fathers toiled and toiled hard; without railroads, even without suficient roads, with a few cents in money, an axe and a slab of bacon, but with honest hearts, warm affections and muscles of steel they undertook the task of turning a wilderness into a thriving community and they never flinched nor faltered in their work. That the present generation has inherited the qualities of thrift, good management and frugality is evidenced in their savings accounts alone.

MALE HELP WANTED

If any young man wants to know how and where to invest his life. let him study the "want columns" of the daily papers. A discerning youth will learn more there than he can be told in a dozen "successful lectures."

"Only men who can deliver the goods need apply." There is little demand for the youth who has only learned to "get by." The high salaries are paid to those ,who can "make good."

"Earnings in direct proportion to ability." No man gains anything by getting money he has not earned. James J. Hill accumulated a fortune of many millions by developing the Great Northern railroad but he gave the public a thousand times

as much as he accumulated for himself. Every rich man who has earned his fortune has made more money for the public than he has made for himself.

"Men with ability wanted," -not men with a pull, a suit case full of recommendations, influential friends, bell bottom trousers, the latest dance steps, family trees, beautiful baritone voices. But men who can go ahead without waiting for orders. Charles Steinmetz could not speak English, did not own a dollar, held no college degrees and arrived in America via steerage. But within a few years he was recognized as the electrical genius of his generation. He had ability—and needed very little more.

"Must be willing to work." Enough

"Must have pleasing personality." By this is meant that he must be able to smile in the face of defeat, reply courteously when treated brusquely, offer his opinions with conviction and kindliness, take his promises as seriously as other men do and be willing to sacrifice a game of golf for a signed order, keeping his speech as clean as his finger nails.

"Must be of good character." There can be no substitute or "just as good" here. Character is what you are when you are not being watched. It is God's opinion of you. The opportunities for the man without character are becoming daily more scarce and less desirable.

"Married man preferred." One who has a home and loves it better than any spot on earth, one who is capable of a great sacrificial love, one who has the inspiration and the counsel of a good woman, one who works every day with the sense of responsibility resting upon him, one who has a child's education to plan for and a baby's laughter to greet him.

If you want to know what kind of a man the world is looking for and the kind of a man it is willing to pay for, read the "Help Wanted" columns.

NO CANCER CURE

A cancer germ and a cancer vaccine, not a cancer cure, are the discoveries announced by the British Medical Research council which are attracting all the world's attention.

The sufferer from cancer is no better off than before, except as scientists seem to be discovering more potent uses of radium. He cannot be vaccinated as a cure. But the great mass of potential victims can be vaccinated for preventive purposes, if the remarkable experiments so far successful for animals maintain their effectiveness when a developed serum is applied to human beings.

That will be a tremendous improvement over the rather painful and superficial preventive expedients now occasionally sought by persons who fear this dread disease enough to resort to the knife for the cutting away of suspicious lumps and blemishes. And the cancer victim will have himself, not hard luck, to blame.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

HOME TALENT

The evening meal is over and the family's ill at ease. To break the spell of quiet, sister's drumming o'er the keys. The old piano's tinny and the otes are kinda flat. But strains of Ol' Virginny and the like sound good, at that,

Dad gets to feelin' tuneful, as his fav'rite songs re played. He takes his old mouth organ and he oins the serenade. While mother, at her sewin', layin' it, she's hummin' right along. It isn't long till cousin starts her fiddle in to

squeak. She frankly tells them all she hasn't practiced for a week. Then brother Bill adds vigor o the rhythm of the tune by joinin' with the fam'ly on his enor saxophone.

The neighbors sit in silence as they lend a willing ear. There's something quite appealing in the music that they hear. A family joined together is gath'ring hard to beat. Perhaps it's just that thought that makes the sourcest tune sound sweet. (Copyright, 1925 NEA Service, Inc.)

Wish the doctor would tell us we couldn't eat anything except fried chicken.

What's become of the girl who admitted she couldn't hug because she hadn't practiced much?

Not long ago a girl was more proud of cooking ability than of her necking ability.

Men are funny people. A man will chase a girl

Lots of loving now and then has caused the shoot ing of some men

When kissing a girl in an auto arrange matters so she is looking one way and you the other.

Some people worry because they worry too much Gossips keep a lot of people from doing a lot o

The female of the species stands between people

and the light more often than the male, Some people feel at home everywhere except

making your credit last. Being a rugged character is hard because it is

The hardest thing about living to a ripe old ag

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author-Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BITES AND STINGS

A vacation doesn't seem quite regular unless one ets bitten or stung by something or other. Some ich motive no doubt inspires the artists who get out travel and resort literature.

What to do when one is bitten or stung: Resort literature—plan a walking trip for next

Dog-if skin is broken have doctor treat the yound, but if no doctor is available, immediately wab the wound with tincture of iodin and treat as my other wound; if there is any question of rables, he wound should be immediately cauterized with not iron, or nitric acid, or pure phenol (followed y alcohol), and the animal confined for two weeks inder observation of a veterinary; if the veterinary can give the animal a clean bill of health at he end of that period, forget and forgive.

Snake-immediately incise the skin where fang marks show making the cut with point of izor or a sharp pocket knife just deep enough to nsure bleeding, then suck the wound for a minute or two, then apply (or if possible inject around the wound with hypodermic syringe), a weak solution f potassium permanganate, and the emergency kit should contain a few five grain tablets of the

ermanganate for this purpose. The leg or arm bove the bite should be constricted with a twisted bandage or torniquet, which should be loosened for minute every five minutes. Stout shoes reachng well above the ankles or leggings are advisable for campers and hikers, for protection against nake bites. Scorpion sting-apply the same treatment as for

snake bite. Hot wet compresses relieve the intense pain at the point of puncture, and weak ammonia water (or other alkaline solution) more or les neuralizes the irritant. Bee sting-immediate application of hydrogen

peroxide, removal of the sting, and hot wet compresses afford relief, or even wet clay or mud or the end of a freshly cut potato. Wasp or hornet stings are more business like; weak ammonia water or ouching with tincture of iodin is a relief. Flea, bed bug or other minor bites,-peroxide

dabbed on, or applications of vinegar or weak ammonia water or any soothing ointment such as the ld doc salve in the emergency kit. Mosquitoes-rub the spot gently with wet soap, or bathe with a tablespoonful of household ammon-

saleratus, or touch the wheal with glycerin or with peroxide or with tincture of iodin. Ants-the bite is a hypodermic injection of fornic acid, which is exceedingly irritating. The remedy is any alkali, such as ammonia water, lime

a in a cupful of cool water or the same amount of

water, saleratus, magnesia, even soap. The standard soothing lotion which is probably best for the relief of itching and burning in most mergencies, is known as calamin lotion and con-

of:		
xid of zine 2	drams	
alamin 2	drams	
lycerin 2	drams	
lime water4	ounces	
lain water or rose water 4	ounces	
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This mixture should be shaken up and applied by dabbing on the skin with the fingers as often is desired. When itching is very intense a little phenol (carbolic acid) may be used in the formula, say two ounces of the 5 per cent solution of phenol (which the druggist may sell without prescription) instead of two ounces of the water. This calamin lotion is suitable for relief of itching or burning in hives, crythema, sunburn and numerus other conditions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Plastic Surgery.

Will you be good enough to recommend a surgeon o do a plastic operation for me. Is it a dangerous indertaking? Are the results guaranteed? (Miss

Answer - Reputable physicians, surgeons or specialists do not and cannot guarantee the outcome of any operation or other treatmens. Send ines and meanwhile armies and civilship lanes of the world under private the Florida Keys? samped self addressed envelope and mention what operation you seek.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25-YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 6, 1900 Fire damage of \$4,500 was caused Saturday night at Riverside Fibre Co. mill when a chip bin and its ontents were **destroved.**

John Guelff and his sister of Grand Chute were hrown out of their buggy during a runaway on Edwards-st yesterday: Neither was seriously in-

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Con Murphy; Cherry-st, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, State-st, and Mr. and Mrs. August Mauthe, of Kimberly. Don Graber and Frank Fountain who had been

making a tour through the northern part of the now and then suggests a song and as they turn to state with a horse and buggy returned home Satur-

John J. Sherman of this city and John Callahan of Neenah were at Seymour yesterday where they organized a new branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. H. Lee Chilson, playing from scratch won the

first tournament Saturday afternoon for the Riverview Country club cup. His score was 96 for 21 holes. John Stevens, Jr., and J. R. Packston were tied for third place, with scores for 99 net. W. B. Murphy, secretary and treasurer of River-

side Fibre Co., sent a check for \$50 to chief E. L. Anderson of the fire department as a token of appreciation to the firemen for their good work in extinguishing the fire at the plant Saturday eve-

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 2, 1915

Practically the entire population of Berlin flocked to special thanksgiving services today to observe the ending of the first year of the European war. Prayers for an early ending of the great struggle were offered. Large numbers of dressed in mourning.

John M. West, first lieutenant in Company G of the Wisconsin National guards, tendered his resignation. Harry Ballard, first lieutenant of the mounted orderlies was ordered to take the examination as successor to Mr. West.

Richard Herrmann, R. E. Carneross, George Wichmann and Fred Wolter were to be delegates of Appleton Retail Grocers association to the state rocers convention at Oshkosh, Aug. 23-25. Charles Fose, superintendent of speed of Appleton Fair association, was planning to go to the race

meet at Reedsburg to book horses for the coming ounty fair here. Eight members of Appleton Bicycle club rode to High Cliff and back yesterday. They were Raymond Nehls, Lawrence Hoh, Alvin Falk, William Roesch, Ora Luchben, Carl Bachman, Myrtle Basing

and C. Feurstner. W. C. Hull severed his connection with Appleton Ford Co. and left for Detroit, Mich., to accept a position in the Ford shops there. Miss Ella H. Schaefer of this city was married at

Richmond, Ind., July 30 to John H. Vanderslice.

SHIPPING BOARD **GRADUALLY GOES OUT OF BUSINESS**

Spectacular Wartime Per-

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C. Twice in the distory of the United States its ships have multiplied until they swarmed the seas. The first period was at the behest of trade rivalry, the second a the call of war. It was said of Heler of Troy that hers was the face that launched a thousand ships. The same might be said of the face of th American Goddess of Liberty. When in 1917, the call to arms came from the presiding American Doity, her shipwright was the United States Shipping board. Its brief history has been one of splendid achievement, although tinged with episodes of al most comic flasco. The first period of American shipping activity reached its zenith in 1860. The clipper ship. the fastest sailing ship the world ever has known, was designed by an American and the lofty clouds of canvas spread by this type of craft bore the American flag to every port in the seven seas. In 1800 American merchant tonnage was but 1,500,000; by

1860 it had reached 8,000,000. For seaworthiness and speed these ships never have been excelled under sail. The Yankee shipmasters used to lock the halyards to prevent timid sallors from shortening sail and, in quest of speed records, would let their sails be torn from the rigging before they would reef them in a stiff blow. SCUTTLED SHIPS Then came the Civil war.

stone fleets sailed from New England. Tall clippers, loaded with stone, sailed down the coast and were scuttled which was thrown up a height of 200 n the mouths of southern harbors to olockade them. The great winged fleet was gone. It was not until after 1900, in spite of the progress of steam on the ocean, that American mertonnage again reached the chant high point of 1860. Indeed, it was until 1917, when the shipping board fleet began to come into existence that the volume of foreign trade carried in American ships reached what it had been just prior to the Civil war.

The act which created the Shipping board was not approved until Sept. 7, 1916. At that time the United States was not in the war and would become a belligerent. The act the purchase, and the expenses of of congress, at the time of passage, operation of ships. A year later this was not intended to result in setting figure had increased to \$3,000,000,000 the government up as a shipbuilder, except in some contingency which then seemed remote. An appropriation of \$50,000,000 was provided not yard with ships, under contract. believed generally that the government actualy would go into the ship ping business. The shipping board was created essentially to act as a body to regulate ocean freight rates. just as the interstate commerce commission regulates rates of the rail roads. Developments crowded so fast, however, that little of this function ever has been exercised.

stantly the word came from the allies that ships were required more than selling it to private ship operators, the qualified voting population went anything else. Daily their own ves- Many of the vessels found ready pur- to the polls. sels were falling prey to the submar- chasers and now are plying the steamian populations were running short of food and munitions.

SHIPS QUICKLY MADE ping board and evolved the provisions be required to find buyers. Mean capital of Australia? C. K. of the shipping act authorizing the time, the board continues to control construction and operation of ships, a fleet numbering 1334 ships, valued for the official adoption of Canberra Every shippard in the land was working day and nigth on ships for pri- (Copyright, 1924, by Frederic J. Has- ton of the government buildings has vate builders of this and foreign coun- kin.)

The Question Box

Find out whatever you want to onew. There is no room for ignorance in this busy world. The person who loses out is the one who guesses. The person who gets on is always the one who acts upon reliable infor nation This paper employs Frederic J. Haskin to conduct an information bureau formance is Succeeded by in Washington for the free use of the public. There is no charge except two Effort to Keep Ships Going cents in stamps for return postage. Write to him today for any facts you desire. Address your letter to the Apmeron Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

> Q. Do deep sea fish burst when aught and brought out of the water? A. C. F.

A. Deep sea fishes, such as the red snapper, when they are brought up from great depths too quickly burst as the sudden change is too great for the capacity of their air bladders.

Q. What is the exact diameter of he earth? J. H.

A. Dr. Hayford made calculations for the International Geodetic Physical union and announced that the earth is precsely 7,926 miles and 678 thousandths of a mile in diameter and 7899 miles and 964 thousandths of a mile through the poles.

Q. Can a one-armed player get into the big leagues? P. R.

A. There is no rule against a onearm player joining major ileagues. There was a one-arm pitcher by the name of "One-Arm-Daley in the old National league about 30 years ago. Q. Is there definite data concerning the sinking of any island other than Pulu Rakota? T. P.

A. There have been various of islands disappearing through volcanic action or through rosion. One of the principal examples of the former is Graham Island (Ferdinandea), in the Mediterranean, feet with a circumference of '3 miles,

ries One of the first movies of the ship

ping board was to requisition or commandeer all these vessels over 2500 tons. It then began awarding new contracts so that six months after the United States had entered the war have more than 1000 ships were under contract or requisition. A year later this figure had risen to 2400 ships. Congress immediately gave heed to the necessity for ships and poured money out of the treasury coffers. A few months after the die had been in 1831. It soon disappeared, how cast the vast sum of \$2,000,000,000 was was not at all certain that she made available for ships, shipyards, When the armistice came, the shipping board yards sitll were busy with ships under construction and private

Launchings were constantly being made. The need for transport of war estimated by entomological authorisupplies was at an end, but an era ties to reach the sum of \$2,000,000,000. of unprecedented-trade activity set in to meet Europe's reconstruction needs. The shipping board became a great operating company with ves sels in every trade. A worldwide business depression ensued and the ships became idle. The dustrial and it is difficult for persons Then came April 6, 1917, when the board had vessels tied up in nearly employed during the week to obtain Inited States entered the war. In every American port. It was con the necessary time to vote. In the cluded to liquidate this vast fleet by recent election about 80 per cent of

chasers can be found but with so has never been ascertained. The government turned to the ship- great a fleet considerable time will approximately at \$225,000,000.

A SERMON TO BUYERS

We urge you to be hypercritical in buying a shirt. Demand that pattern be correct. If it's a solid-color shirt, make sure that the collar or neckband be cut to hug the neck all around, that the fabric be sturdy and serviceable. that the garment be well made and well fitting. If you purchase to the above specifications, the shirt

you buy must be an Eagle.



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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library Ev ARNOLD MULDER

"THE PLEASANTS" have been amusing myself by Traveled Roads." magining what "The Peasants," Reymont's Nobel prize novel, would have if it had been written by a sentimen-one with the peasants and has r talist, either European or American, merely lived among them--kno who sits in a steam-heated flat and that there is just about as much becomes eloquent about the beauty snobbishness in the country as and simplicity and nobility of rural the city, just about as marked soci been written. The honest de- of honesty and dishonesty. mocratic virtues of rural life as con- sider glibly refers to the horny-han trasted with the social snobbishness ed son of toil, the honest husban of the city formed a kind of literary man and thinks he has said som tradition in America until 25 years thing. All he has done is to reve or so ago when Hamlin Garlni show-

Q. On what date did our Constitution go into effect? G. R.

A. It was declared to be n effect the first Wednesday of March, 1789. Q. How much of the crops are detroyed by insects? K. C. E. A. The losses caused annually by

insect pests in the United States are inevitably fail. And anyone w Q. Why does the German republic hold its elections on Sunday?, A. E. A. Sunday has been selected for

elections merely for purposes of con- timentalists would paint them as venience, as the country is largely in-

A. The Geological Survey says that dispose of others as rapidly as pur the exact number of these islands Q. When will Canberra become

A. No definite date has been set as the capital of Australia. Construcnot as yet been completed.

ed up the insincerity of it in "Mair Anyone who has lived in the cou

try-that is if he has actually bee Scores of books of that kind distinctions, about the same mixtu the fact that he does not know wh he is talking about and that he substituting sentimentalism for fact NO PARAGONS

In a book like "The Peasants" se timentalism and its lack of inform tion would soon show themselv for what they were. The peasant ciety in Reymont's great novel the world in microcosm and any wa er who should attempt an epic the like that in a patronizing spirit wou should try to paint the peasants simple people but paragons of virt

would just as inevitably fail. 'In "The Peasants" almost all t charactors are looking out for Nu ber One almost all the time; the se self-sacrificing and disinterested. Re mont had the adveantage of knowl real peasants, not stock stage figur Greed is as much of a ruling passi among the peasants as it is in a strtum of society, the only ference being that among the peasa Q. How many islands are there in try it is less well disguised than it

> snobbishness is there something that the sentimental would never admit about rural l In the little Poli: village, as in a town or city anywhere on ear there is a "big man" whom ever body worships to his face but secr y envies or despises. In this ca the first two volumes, it Boryna, a peasant who has me land than the others. On a lov scale are other characters, grad quite accurately in accordance wi their wordly goods, down to the be gar woman whose only possession

> tempt from all the others. VICES AS COMMON ural life would ever admit that t social vices are about as common the country as in the city. Su writers assume that rural people a as a general thing pure-minded, G fearing men and women, and that cial vice is the fruit of the congesti

a featherbed that she has saved to

on. She meets with little but co

Reymont knew better, as everybo enows better who has first-hand quaintance with country life. It true that in the country the soc vices are not commercialized but th are there none the less and they my find a place in any adequate pictu of the peasant. Some have object to this feature of "The Peasants," ju as the same kind of people object to the same kind of thing in "Grov of the soil." but the writers of bo of these books set to tell the tru about their characters, not merely sentimentalize about them.

And then take the quality of cerity. The sentimental writers abo country life seem to believe that rural'-people are simple and since not complex sophists. But look Reymont's picture. The characte are ignorant enough and filled wi superstition to the gullet, but the among them as there is in any gra of society. ,And within their ov limitations they are often treme dously complex and devious in th

"The Peasants" is a splendid tidote to much stuff about life th many writers purvey.

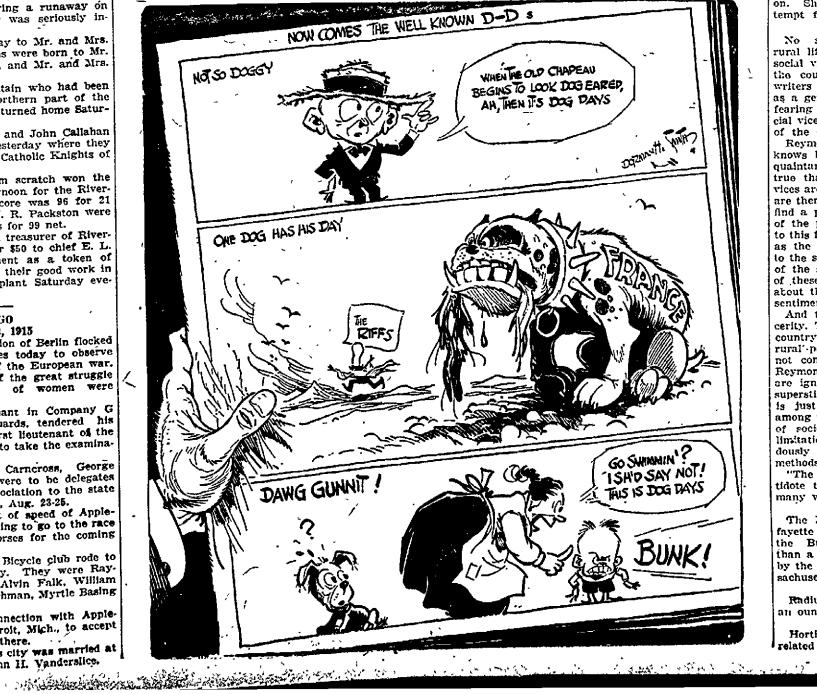
The Masonic apron worm by fayette in laying the cornerstone the Bunker Hill monument m íban a century ago is still preseri by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ma

Radium now costs about \$2,000,

Horticulturists say the almost related to the peach.

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3,000 Soo Workers At Beach Picnic

About 3,000 persons attended the second annual outing of Soo line shop employees and their families at Waverly beach Saturday. There were two special trains to Waverly, one from Fond du Lac and the other from Stevens Point. As Fond du Lac and Stevens Point are important division points on the Soo Line, and as there are large car and engine shops at each place, most of the people on the picnic were from one of these two

An extensive program of games, races, and many unique contests for men, women and children of all ages took up most of the day. There were 34 events on the program. Hundreds of prizes were donated by Fond du Lac and Stevens Point · merchants and manufacturers.

A prize was awarded to the Fond du Lac delegation for having the most beautifully decorated coach on its special train, and the Stevens There were 13 coaches on the ed, and were trimmed up with many than they do now, she says. fiags and quantities of bunting.

The Soo line band of 34 pieces fur nished music for the occasion. The band is from Shoreham, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis and the headquarters of the Soo line.

PARTIES

About < 50 friends of < Mrs. Chris friends. Cards was played and prize

Miss Adela Klumb, 913 W. Fifth-rt. entertained a number of guests at a were: Miss Gladys Neidhold, Wakefield, Mich; Miss Florence Chirk, Renosha; Miss Jean MacFarlane,

Reubent Mabel and Rosella Kluess, John, Linda, Edward and Norma Amanda Buman, Alvin and Pearl Bu- Edwin Neidhold, ien, Violet, Dorothy and Rosalle Marjorie Jo and Robert Passmore, Maas, Norman Miler, Elmer and Wil-Chicago; Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld and mer Schroeder, Margaret and Melvin Mrs. Frank Parks, Kaukauna; Mrs. Morack, Alfred and Milton Hand Carrie Black, Kaukauna; Dr. and Hulda Buman, Meta and Henry Sava er, Howard Becker, Hazel Meltz, Victor Frye, Elsa Frye and Malcolm Nie-

Mrs. Max Hein of Columbus, Ohio, who has been visiting at the home of August Peotter, 513 N. Clark-st, was at a luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. cussed. George Krueger entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock in her honor. Mrs. A. tained on July 25. Others who enter- business will be discussed. tained for Mrs. Hein were: Mrs. H. Boese, Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zilske. Mrs. be the regular business meeting. Hein deft Monday for Green Bay where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Hills. After a week's visit Minn., where she will visit with Dr. and Mrs. K. Hemminghaus.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Walter L. Jolin of Stephensville, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin and Miss Florence O'-Bryan of Kingston, was solemnized at a nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Greenville. The Rev. Edward Schimberg performed the ing Sunday afternoon in the parish ceremony. Miss Agnes Jolin, sister hall. Regular business was discussed. of the bridegroom, and Joseph Tremmel were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served to immediate eister, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt of New their home in New London.

PÍCNICS

About 70 members of Deborah Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges attend- st, will be hostess to the Owego club ed the picnic which was held Satur at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Bridge day afternoon at Brighton beach, will be played. Bridge and schafkopf were played and the children were amused with all were in charge of Mrs. George Jackson, George Sutherland, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Breitenfeldt.

to Green Lake Sunday where they club are expected to be present. Schroeder, Margaret Casper, Lavila Schomisch and George Weber.

ONLY 108

Press Folk

Will Join

More than 200 persons from Apple-

joint picnic of Appleton Post-Crescent

and Green Bay Press-Gazette em-

ployes and their families Sunday.

we newspapers and the outing prob-

Werner has provided the use of a

cottage, a big tent and a place to

Each family is to bring a basket

unch and the newspapers will furish ice cream. Prizes will be award-

ed for various games and competi-

The picnic is given for employees of the Press-Gazette and the Post-

Crescent, their wives, children and

sweethearts. Maurice Cartier of Ap-

pleton, and Joseph Horner of Green

in charge of arrangements.

Bay, are chairmen of the committees

CHURCH OUTING

A cafeteria dinner and supper was

served to about 350 persons at the

picnic given by the ladies of Trinity

English Evangelical Lutheran church

Missionary society was in charge of the serving. The event opened with

an outdoor service at the park, the

Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg delivering

the sermon. Races, baseball games,

horseshoe, contests and other games

Social Calendar

For Tuesday

2:00-Owego club, with Mrs. George

2:00-Four Leaf Clover club ,with

frs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-

7:30-Live Wire Sunday school

class of Emanuel Evangelical church,

with Miss Gladys Rabehl, 208 E.

8:00-C. O. Baer camp, Spanish

8:00 - Fraternal Reserve associa-

8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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and Miss Clara Mischler, route 4

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good healthy flesh on his bones to

Tell him he won't have to swallow

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up Cod Liver Oll

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furnishes entertainment.

Hoh. 803 N. Appleton-st.

War Veterans, Armory G.

tion, Gil Myse hall.

South Kaukayna.

North-st.

bly will become an annual affair.



Point crowd took the prize for the of a home for the aged at Rochester, N. Y., is 108 years old but still takes an active interest in life. Her favor-Fond du Lac train, and ten on the ite topic of conversation is recipes Stevens Point train. The locomotives for soup and gingerbread—they MANY ATTEND on both trains had been newly paint- made them better, 75 years ago,

DR. NEIDHOLD TAKES DOROTHY PIERCE AS BRIDE Sunday at Pierce park. The Womens

solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening when Miss Dorothy Pierce became the bride of Dr. Carl Neidhold at the home of her parents. Mr. and Hearden. 1310 S. Madison-st. sur- Mrs. Dudley H. Pierce, 805 W. Frontprised her Saturday evening in honor st. Dr. Neidhold is the son of Mr. and of her birthday anniversary. Dancing Mrs. Edwin Neidhold of Wakefield was the chief diversion of the eve- Mich. The ceremony was performed ning. On Sunday evening. Mrs. Hear- by Dr. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist den was again surprised by about 25 Emscopal church. Miss Gladys Neidhold of Wakefield, Mich., was main were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Heat- of honor and Miss Florence Clark of d.n. Mrs. Anton Boehmlein and Mrs. Kenosha, and Miss Adela Klumb of John Leonard at schafkopf and Jo- Appleton were brdesmaids. Wilbur seph. Schultz and John Leona; d at Hoyer of Milwaukee, was best man. Miss Jean Mac Farlane of Oshkosh, played the wedding march.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college and amember of Delta dinner Friday evening in honor of Gamma sorority and Theta Sigma Miss Dorothy Pierce, who was mar- Phi journalistic sorority, Dr. Neidried to Dr. Carl Neidhold Saturday hold is a graduate of Northwestern The out-of-town guests Medical school and a member Kappa Sigma Phi traternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

A buffet lunch was served after the ceremony to about 75 relatives and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Neidhold Leo Frye, Dale, was surprised Fri- left for a two weeks' trip through day evening in honor of his birthday northern Wisconsin and Michigan anniversary. Among the guests were and on their return will make their home on Eldorado-st.

The out-of-town guests who attend-S'olzman, Albert Louis, Ida and ed the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, Mich.; man, Arnold, William and Fred Rel- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Passmore, hs Schroeder. Clarence, Levi and Et daughter Jean, Evanston, Ill; Mr. and schke, Edward, Schuelke Jack Niles, Mrs. D. J. Ryan and daughter Lor-Michael Gradi. Lawrence and Sadie raine, Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dobberstein, Nellie, Wingrove, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs Henry and William Sommers, Oscar Byron Pierce, Green Bay; Mr. and and Emil Lenz, Eldora and Dorothy Mrs. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Borchardt, Edna Knaack, Gladys Miss Addie Neidhold and Charles Teidhold, all of Weya**uwega and He**n ry Timm, Green Bay.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting of C. O. guest of honor at a series of parties Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans at given during her stay here. On July 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Ar-23, Mrs. C. F. Schwendler entertained mory G. Regular business will be dis-

Fraternal Reserve association will Peotter was hostess at a dinner July hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday 24 and Mrs. W. Furstenberg enter- evening in Gil Myse hall. Routine

Members of Loyal Order of Moose R. Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ahl, Mrs. are to meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday Hoh, Mrs. Emma Schwerke and evening in Moose Temple. This will

Preparations for the annual meeting of stockholders to be held Aug. there, she intends to go to St. Paul, 24, will be the principal business discussed at the meeting of the board of weeks. Children grow robust and directors of the Catholic Home as strong. sociation to be held Monday evening "Get McCoy's, the original and genin Catholic home. The business meet- uine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

ing will be preceded by a luncheon at

St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church held its regular business meet-

Live . Wire Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical Sunday s hool relatives at the home of the bride's will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the London. After an extended wedding home of Miss Gladys Rabehl, 208 E. trip, Mr. and Mrs. John will make North-st. Routine business will be transacted.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. George Hoh. 803 N. Appleton-

Four Leaf Clover club is to meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Borts of games. A basket supper was home of Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 served at 6 o'clock. Arrangements E. Spring-st. Schafkopf will be played.

Members of the U Go I Go club will hold a picnic and wiener roast at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening on the riv-A party of 14 young people autoed er bank. Twelve members of the

served in the evening. Those present Closs, Margaret Closs, John Becher, were: Marion Steffen, Marcella Web- Norman Kranzusch, Louis Dietz, Aler, Frances Van Ryzin, Norma bert Wenzlaff, Edward Brill, Walter

COME FROM FAR TO REUNION OF ROHM FAMILY

One-hundred fifty members of the In Outing Rohm family traveling from as far as Kilett, Idaho, attended the secondary nual reunion which was held Sunday at the John Koss farm, on the old

on and Green Bay will attend the The reunion orened with a relig ious service at 10:30, with the Rev. E L. Worthman of Kaukauna in charge A backet dinner and supper were Aug. 16, at Judge Edgar V. Werner's summer home at Shawano lake. This served. Immediately after the dinwill be the first joint gathering of the ner a business meeting was held and it was decided that the next reunior would be held at the Robert Rohm All sorts of entertainment will be farm, half a mile north of Appleton, provided including tennis, baseball, next year the first Sunday in August. meeting. They are: Otto Rohm, chestra-

chairman; George Droeger, vice presi- FAMILY GATHERS dent; the Rev. E. L. Worthman, secretary; John Koss, treasurer. A committee of three, composed of August Heinz, Charles Heinz and Mrs. Lena Buchman was appointed to act with the officers, who compose the executive committee, to make arrange ments for the reunion for next year. One of the features of the after

noon's entertainment was a baseball game between the married men, with Droeger captain, and the single men with Oscar Rohm captain. The game was a tie. Games, races, contests, fat men's races and volleyball were other events that furnished entertainment for the day.

provided including tennis, baseball, next year the first Sunday in August. Wettstien and his Dance Ording and Frank O'Connell did the bathing, boating and fishing. Judge All officers were reelected at the

AT PIERCE PARK

Connell-McMahon family reunion at Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and supper were served, and the af- Milwwaukee; Mrs. Alfred Brainard, ternoon was taken up by a program Ironwood, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Aleck of games, races and horseshoe pitch- Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waling. The older men of the big family showed they still could "strut their stuff" over their descendants when Gibson, all of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. they defeated the younger men in an Oscar Little, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin exciting baseball game by the score Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuss, Mr. of 9 to 7. The winning batterfy was and Mrs. Henry Lindberg, and Frank Dance, Tonight at Layendeck- composed of E. A. Killoren and Battle, all of Neenah; Sister M. Alexer's, Kimberly. Music by Claude George O'Connell, while Walter Dut. is and Lawrence McMahon of Green fey and Frank O'Connell did the hurl- Bay.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purke and family. George O'Connell, Mr. and FOR BIG REUNION Mrs. Micheal Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs.Andrew O'Connell and fam-About 200 persons attended the O'- lly, Mr. and Mrs. Grahm, Mr. and Pierce park Sunday. A picnic dinner Milwaukee: Mrs. Armbuster, all of ter Duffey and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Guests from out of town were: Mr. Ask Your Grocer for "I X L"

and Mrs. Bartin O'Connell and fam- FOUR AT PICNIC OF VETERANS

Two-hundred persons delegations from Fond du Luc. Was paca, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, picnic which was given by the Oshi-Veterans Sunday at Menominee park served and games, races and contests prize in the ladies race. The principal speaker of the day was George Her-zog of Racine, state commander of Spanish War Veterans. Those from Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hassman.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukaura Representative

MOVE SCHOOL TO CUBS MAY ASK ARRANGE PARK

Sold — Beauty Spot Is

Kaukauna-Preparations are being made to remove the old Park school M. C. A. Cubs are slated to battle the kindergarten from its site near the Royals in the first game this week in Lawe-st. The building was sold by due Tuesday evening. the board of education to Lummerd night the Unities department meets ing and Son for \$450. As soon as the the Railroad shops team while the structure is removed the site will be Legion and Thilmany are scheduled filled in and turned over if the city, for a bout Thursday evening. The entire plot, which forms a large triangle between three streets, will day evening's game will be played. be made into a park with the soldiers Half of the Cub players are out of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Lord, accupying a prominent positon.

SUNDAY GAMES UP FOR ACTION

Series of Three Will Be Played SEE HOME TOWN if Fans Will Support Meet-

Kankanna-A meeting of impor tance to all players and especially captains of the Twilight league will be held about 7 o'clock Monday eve ning in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms. All other baseball fans also will be welcome to attend. The idea of putting on a three games series with team of players from the old Fox River Valley league and the winners of the twilight league or a picked squad from the entire circuit, will be considered. If present plans are carried out the games will be played on three consecutive Sundays and a man who taught the Knowledge Hill get the Kid in their next meeting. admission will be charged. Complete school District 2, Hortonia, five years arrangements will be made at the ago. meeting, provided attendance is large enough to warrant an interest in the coming event.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-The Misses Edna Snell. Devil's Lake.

Mrs. Joseph Reichel.

they spent the last four months. Mrs. Peter J. Metz left Saturday Schulz, Mrs. Julia Schulz, Mrs. Ella for Denver, Colo., to attend the na- Behrend, Miss Cecelia Myron and

tional Womens Catholic Order of John Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch sin. After the convention Mrs. Metz plans to visit Yellowstone National park. She will be gone about three

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and children left Monday noon for a week's trip through the northern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. Max Alpine of St Cloud, Minn., have been visiting relatives in this ley, second by Mrs. Fred Truax, and

HEAR COOLIDGE TALK

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brauer have returned from a three weeks' trip in Eastern United States. They visited friends in New York Ctiy, Montreal, Canada and New Jersey. Much of the trip was devoted to attendance at the national druggists convention in Boston, Mass. The Brauers took advantage of their opportunity to see President Coolidge who attended the meeting and gave a short address.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The August meeting of Dentselr were Kaukauna Womans Club will be held Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon in the public lito be present. Memberships for the Lucck. coming year will be considered and Miss Florence Ludeman of Laona is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichel, enter- back new cars for the Hortonville tained at her home. 904 Boyd-ave. Auto company. Saturday afternoon. The occasion was her nineteenth birthday anniversary, at the Opera House, Friday, Aug. 7. The afternoon was spent in playing

ONEIDA CRUSHER VICTIM

Special to Post-Crescent place Friday morning when Theodore Bay. They all attended the funeral Nockerts was buried. He met death except the brother in Canada.

Mabel, Margaret, Adeline, Gladys and Bay. and six brothers and four sisters, and brought a family.

BOBERT HUTCHISON FUNERAL IS HELD

Special to Post-Crescent New Lendon-The funeral of Rob-ert S. Hutchison, 63, who died at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh Thursday evening, following a long illness, was held from the Hutchison home here Sunday afternoon. The Rev. H. P. Freeling conducted the services. Inerment was made in the old Maple Creek cemetery.

MEYERS RETAINS MAT HONORS IN **WAUPACA MATCH**

Throws Contender Van Wurden of Oshkosh, in 22 Minutes and Breaks a Rib

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Johnny Meyers, world's title here Friday night against Carl VanWurden of Oshkosh in easy fashion. The match lasted 22 minutes when Meyers secured a top body scissors hold by which he broke a rib off at the spine before Van Wurden would give in. Medical aid was at hand and VanWurden was removed to a nearby hotel upon a stretcher. It may be several days before he will be able to be taken to Oshkosh.

demonstrated he was out of his class. Meyers' training partner, Jack Parling, took on Ray Ayers of Managreat deal of training or experience

made Sperling step to get the falls. In the regular bout Young Nelson of Green Bay lost to Kid Knight of ittended the Ringling Brothers circus Oshkosh, who in turn took on the Indian chief Smith. The boys went 10 minutes-to a draw and Smith said at the conclusion of the match he would A crowd that was twice as large as has ever witnessed a wrestling match here, turned out, and outside the accibreakneck speed while she crawled dent to VanWurden in the windup around its neck and again gained her match, were highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. Meyers has promised to return again to wrestle ed the circus at Appleton Wednesday anybody the fans desire and will put

CAMP OPENS

The annual session of the Camp Clegorn assembly at Chain o'Lakes will commence Friday, Aug. 7, continuing to Monday, Aug. 17. A program has been arranged to please those who desire to combine entertainment with rest and physical re-The usual camping featoffered whereby tents can be rented and meals secured at the dining hall on the grounds. A supply store is maintained as is also a boat

The order of exercises will be observed in the following way: 6:30 a morning bell: 7:30. breakfas 8:30 devotional exercises: 12 dinner p. m. supper; 8, entertainment 10:30, lights out.

The program will be as follows: iddress, the Rev. C. Richardson. Waupaca; 8 p. m., piano solo, Mrs. Anette Sindahl Matheson; president's address of welcome. H. S. Cook: place in Rexford cemetery. The Rev reading, Miss LaVita Dierken; semihumorous address, T. W. North.

Saturday, Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., de-votional, "Prayer, It's Place in Life," the Rev. Mr. North; 9:30, Camp Cle gorn temple; 8 p. m., The Little Players, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McKee. Sunday, Aug. 9, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school lesson the Rev. Mr. North 10:30, sermon, "The Sacrament of the Sun-up," the Rev. J. A. Holmes; 2.30 p. m., lecture, "Abraham L.n.

Alonzo E. Wilson; 8 p. m., coln," sacred concert. Monday. Aug. 10. 8:30 a. m., de-votionals. "He That Would Save His Life Shall Lose It." Rev. North; 3:30

a. m., Camp Clegorn lodge; 8 p. m. concert. Carroll's Waupaca band. Tuesday, Aug. 11, devotionals, "What Has the World & Right to Expect of the Church," Rev. North, 0:30 a. m., Camp Clegorn temple:

1:30 p. m., annual stockholders meeting; 1 p. m., pieno recital, Mrs. An-Dierken.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., devotionals, "What Is Implied in a Christian, the Rev. Mr. North; 10 a m., grand lodge session: 8 p. m. lecture, American Democracy, Our Ideals and Our Problems," Rev. North.

Thursday Aug. 13, 8:30 a. m. Devotionals, "The Mission of Jesus Christ"-Rev. North. 9:30 a. m. Camp Clegorn temple; \$ p. m., concert, Ap-

pleton mixed quartet. Friday, Aug. 14, 8:30 p. m. devotionals, "The Present Trend of Christian Thought," Rev. North; 9:39 a. m., Camp Clegorn lodge; 1 p. m., reading, Miss LaVita Dierken.

Saturday Aug. 15, 8:30 a. m., devotionals, "Man's Important Place in God's World,"-Rev. North: 9:39 a.

Sunday Aug. 16, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School lessen, Rev. North: 10:30 a m., sermon, Bishop Locke of St. Paul; 2:30 p. m. lecture-"Seeing in the Blue Bay; Mrs. Peter Degrief, Mrs. Emil Sky,"-Bishop Locke; 8:30 p. m., plat-Oneida-The largest funeral ever Van Weddingen, Mrs. John Baken form meeting under the direction of

> Monday Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., devotionals. "They that Walt Upon the

SOCIAL ITEMS

The young people's Bible class of Mrs. Bert Quimby, W. Fulton-st, at Friday evening. Aug. 5, the memters of salem Lutheran church wil

NEW LONDON NEWS

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LIBRARY GAINS PATRONS AND

Annual Report Shows 5,497 Volumes and 2,756 Borrowers on Record

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The local public library has completed its annual invenory. The report shows a substantial growth in the library, and denotes that New London people are making the test of their opportunity middleweight champion, defended his to secure good reading material for the asking.

The report follows: Total number of volumes in the library on July 1, 1925 was 5,497. Of these 3,396 are adult books, 2,238 classed as nonfiction, and 1.674 as There are 1.501 children's fiction. books in the library, of which 578 are nonfiction and 923 fiction.

The total number of registered box owers from July 1, 1924 to July 1 From the outset it was apparent 1925 is 2,756. Of these, 1894 are adult that the champion was clearly the and 862 children; 230 new borrowers master of the situation and only a were registered between the dates of matter of time would lapse when a Jan. 1 and July 1. An average of aldecision would be rendered. If Van most two books a person were bor-Wurden had any show for the title at rowed during the year. This is con-Oshkosh in a recent match with My-sidered to be an excellent average ers, the meeting last night clearly The total number of books borrowed from Jan. 1 to July 1 was 16,501, a gain of 666 over the 1924 circulation for the same months.

A total of \$789.77 was taken from

the library fund during the year for the purchase of new books. With this, the library secured all but 69 out of 624 new books: 200 of the 297 books added during the year were fiction, of which 69 were donated by individuals or the Book club; 327 of the new books added were children's.

This report includes the year from July 1, 1924 to July 1, 1925.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Margaret Buther home here. Miss Lorraine Knapstein has re- at the Odd Fellows hall. turned from Lac du Flambeau, where

with her brother, Raymond. Raymond Knapstein and Miss Stela Brown of Lac du Flambeau, spent Sunday at the former's home here.

with friends at Marion. Fred Titsworth and Robert Selkirk of Escanaba, spent Sunday with Mr an dMrs: Donald Cook here.

County Deaths

PETERSON FUNERAL Shiocton - Funeral services for

Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 75, who died Friday, Aug. 7, 3 p. m., flag raising: Friday morning, were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the late home and at 2 o'clock at the Shiocton Lutheran church. Interment took Ewald Starz was in charge.

have a "Dutch" party at the Farming town hall. A picnic will be held with Mrs. O

E. Hanson at the Taylor cottage in Glenwood park on Taylor lake Wednesday, Aug. 5, by the Samaritan

A family reunion of the Larson and Lewis families was held at the home of Almo Larson in Farmington, Sun-The Young Peoples society of Holy

Gnost church will hold a special meeting at the church parlors, Tuesday evening, Aug. 4.

Niles, Conter-st.

Iternoon. Aug. 4.

special work at the University of Iowa too much spark as it was for six weeks.

MANAWA SCRAPS TO 11.INNING WIN

Score in Game Played at New London ...

in this city. Vovce of Manawa, umpired and Sutcliffe pitched the first five innings for Manawa, but went to pieces and was taken out in the fifth. Clifford Roman took his place in the box. Lasch weathered the whole fracas

PRESS EDITOR LEAVES AFTER MONTH'S WORK

New London - Donald Cook, who has edited the local Press for the past month, has resigned his position on that paper and left Monday for Madison, where he will be employed until Sept. 1 on a Madison daily. He then will return to Escanaba, where WINNINGER STOCK CO. he will begin his fourth year as head of the printing department in Escanaba high school.

New London-The board of review, which has been in session here since have an opportunity to register any complaint against their assessment.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Mrs. August Kuester ler is spending a week's vacation at entertained Monday night at a danc-

she has spent the past week visiting from his duties at the F. W. D. office by taking an automobile trip through the northern part of the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnegan and Miss

Ruth Ziemer drove to Shawano Thurs-Miss Rachel Viel spent Sunday day evening to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garfield drove to Manitowoc Saturday.

- DANCE AFTER TRIP

old-fashioned dance as well as other amusements were in order. They returned to Oshkosh on Sunday.

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Harry Perkin of this city broke his Thursday afternoon the Womens arm in obliging J. K. Lewis, a prorelief corps will meet with Mrs. Ida duce broker, whose car would not start, and then sucd Lewis for \$1,250.

nette Matheson and Miss LaVita on Friday where he had been taking asserted that Lewis gave the engine

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SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Catholic Knights meeting at the parish hall Monday 48-inch vitrified tile and concrete. evening. John Yost will give a recalled them close all during the game. port on the state convention which he attended at Milwaukee last week.

> The Lutheran Social club will entertained at the home of Mrs. Tracy Abraham Wednesday.

Loyola club will meet on Friday

Columbus will hold its semi-monthly meeting at its hall Wednesday eve-

IS BOOKED FOR WEEK

Stock Co., will make its annual visit to this city during the week beginning Aug. 10, playing at Grend The-Monday, July 20, will complete its work on Tuesday. This day will be the last upon which local citizens will

TOOK TWO YEARS TO BUILD SEWER ON OSHKOSH-ST

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New Lendon-The much discussed

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two years in building and almost

\$50,000, is completed at last. The

last section of pipe on the renowned

project has been laid. It had caused

the city fathers and Supt. Gesse two

long years of labor and worry, had

been responsible for the discharge of

a city engineer and other troubles and

Finished

re completed. which is seldom rivated. Project. Which Caused City



bickerings. The sewer is now the largest one of Wisconsin will hold their regular in the entire city, and is laid with The tile went in until it began to cave in, and then the job was finished with concrete, after several engineers on the subject had been consulted. The sections of concrete are four feet long and weigh 3,600 pounds each. The main sewer is about a half mile

Two tributaries are now being laid from the main sewer. There will be three blocks on W. Pine-st, and four on Law, two of which are already

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completed, and preparations by the

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rench of the main sewer will be

filled in as soon as the two tributaries

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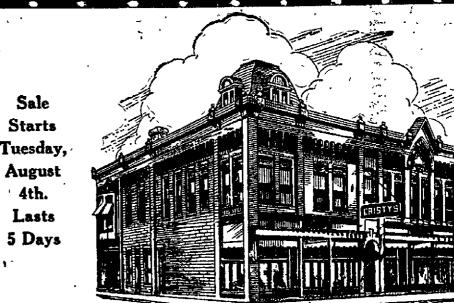
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cade jabots of net trimmed with Venise

and val lace, in groups 50c & 75c One Group of Dress Lengths, 54 inch crepe de chines in ground colors, white with black, tan with navy, tan with henna, shower dots and ring dots, a very late purchase, beautiful patterns ... \$8.95 Ladies' Lisle Hose, grey and tan fine knit,

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NEWSPAPER AACHIVE®

for This Week in Twilight

Kaukauna-The league leading Y. Wednesday

There is a question whether Tues is sadly crippled. The Cubs blame their last defeat to the fact that they had to rustle around for players, to fill in the team. It has been hinted by the Cub officials that the game will either be forfelted or postponed until a later date, according to the wish of the opposing team. The leaders do not care about playing with

GIRL IN CIRCUS

batic Rider, Once Taught wa. This match proved a good one. The man from Manawa without a School Near Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Hortonville people who

Her act was riding a horse at position in the saddle. Among those from here who attend-

Evangeline Mayer of this city, left children, Mr. and Mrs. William Dob-Sunday for a week's camping trip at berstein and son Alvin, Miss Con-Devil's Lake. Mis. Edward L. Newman of Chica- Dobberstein, Norman Helterhoff, Vicgo, who formerly was Miss Lillian tor Maahs, Alfred Roesler, Arthur and Reichel of this city, is spending a Gerhardt Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. few days with her parents; Mr. and Simon Hoerig and family, Mr. and TP. C. Monday, president of the Mon-Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Holland and son. day Tea Co., Milwaukee, has been Miss Tena Buck, Mrs. Helen Herman. spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nienhaus, Mr. and Ben Bell. Mr. Monday formerly Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mr. and Mrs.

> ing their daughter Mrs. Louis Rohloff Mrs. Robert McMurdo has sold her resideice on Mill-st to George Jones. Mrs. L. Dabareiner entertained the bridge club Tuesday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. F. N. Tor-

consolation prize by Mrs. K. Benja-Mr. and Mrs. H. Branbon and daughter Olive and Dr. J. Drisey of AT EASTERN MEETING Chicago visited at the L. E. Schmidt

> pleton. AT CAMP The Rev. and Mis. T. E. Holland

She will be gone about a week. Miss Bernice Cauall of Milwaukee is visit ing at the home of her parents

Wilhur Deistler and Mrs. Walter Appleton visitors

Miss Myrtle Reichel, daughter of ville Thursday morning and drove

A married folks dance will be held Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buck, Mr. and

Womans Benefit association will neet Tuesday evening at Maccabee

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TO DROP GAME

Park Kindergarten Building Is Three Contests Are Scheduled League Planned

Sailors monument on the Twilight league. The contest is

at Appleton Wednesday were sunprised to find that one of the riders was Miss Maud Scholz, a young wo-

Seymour, Pricilla Sharp, Appleton, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiestedt his title at stake when the weight is and Marion and Dorothy Smith and and son, Mrs. Emil Dobberstein and at 160 pounds. cordia Drews, Armand, Zada and Leo Mrs. Louis Baehman and family, the Otto Reinke. Arthur and Esther Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faust and family Maldewin, Florence Ludeman, Charles returned from Crystal Lake where Schoesson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Collar. Mrs. Eli Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Foresters convention. Mrs. Metz is Otis, Nathan Hough, Mrs. F. Gradl one of the 21 delegates from Wiscon- and son Arnold, Wilbur Zimmer and SELLS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Huettl are visit-

home Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tessen Wednesday and son attended the Baptist Young Peoples assembly at Green Bay

Harold Shaw of New London was a local caller Thursday evennig. Mr. and Mrs. L. Darareiner, Mrs.

brary. All members have been urged lting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. plans for the new season will be visiting at the Henry Maldewin home. M. S. Schwarz, John Dobberstein and Richard Blank went to Janes-

Mrs. W. Willer, Miss Ida Buck and Miss Tena Buck visited friends at m., Camp Ciegorn temple; 8 p. m., Steven's Foint last week. BURIED AT GREEN BAY Louis. Green Bay: Frank, Soldiers Grove: Alphonse, Canada; Henry, Crandon, John and Albert, Green

Tuesday when he got caught in the The Rev. A. A. Vissers conducted Lord Shall Renew Their Strength," belt of the stone crusher. He was the services and Prof. Gysbers of St. Rev. North; closing services on the killed instantly when his skull was Norbert college at De Pere was in lawn. crushed, one leg torn off and his body charge of the choir and organ. Members of Holy Name society were bear-He leaves a widow and six children, ers and guard of monor. Interment the Methodist church will hold a picnamely, Clarence, and five daughters, was in the Allouez cemetery at Green nic supper at the home of Mr. and

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ADDS NEW BOOKS Lasch Holds Visitors to 7-6

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The city baseball cam lost its closest and tightest game of the year on Sunday afternoon to the Manawa aggregation, by the score of 7 to 6. The game lasted for 11 innings and was one of the best exhibitions of baseball ever seen

for the locals, and displayed a brilliant array of pitching.

Board Finishes Work

GIVES DANCING PARTY

ing party in honor of her son Jimmie Lyle Ellesbrux is taking a vacation

ELECTRICIANS HOLD

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fifty master electri cians of Wisconsin along with their families arrived in this city Saturday evening aboard the river steamer Mayflower. They were on an excursion trip from Oshkosh to this city. during the annual summer outing of the Wisconsin Electrical Contractors and Dealers association. They spent the night at Elwood hotel where an

New Orleans, La.,-The Louisiana State Court of Appeals has decided own risk.

St. Mark guild will meet with Mrs. The court's decision was that Per-Fred Bushey, S. Jefferson-st Tuesday kin knew, or should have known, the risk he was running. G. E. Watson, superintendent of Perkin claimed Lewis asked his aid city schools returned from Iowa City in cranking the automobile, and also

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and sailors monument, donated by town on their vacations and the club only half their regular nine.

Maud Scholz, Ringling Acro-

Mrs. John Douglas is visiting her son Earl Douglas and family at Ap-

Thursday. Miss Bessie McNutt is the delegate from the local sunday school.

Henry Lucck of Milwaukee is vis-

held in the St. Mary church took and Mrs. Hector Banta all of Green the Rev. Mr. North.

besides his parents. Mr. and Mr. Nockerts had lived here 11 6.30 Tuesday evening August 4. Mrs. John B. Nockerts of Green Bay years. He came here from Green Bay

CANNING PLANT AT HORTONVILLE

inishes Work Peas and nished by a Wisconsin boy but re-Crop—Installs More Snip-

Special to Post-Crescent ning company of Hortonville has ter season of 1925 and 1926 at the completed the season's canning of peas Munich opera. with a very good crop of fine quality peas, and has started the canning of and attended the public schools there stringless beans. The company now and was later a student at the Uniemploys 142 persons. The growers versity of Wisconsin. At 11 years of are employing from five to six hun- age he was a victim of injuries refired persons to pick the beans. With ceived while playing football that a little warmer weather, the factory made him a helpless and bedridden

persons to help harvest the crop. this year as last year, and the acre- sung leading baritone roles in this age is about 25 per cent more in prothree rows of beans in the garden up in recital with Josephine Lucchese to 20 acres on farms.

For early beans, the company is paying from 11/2 to 5 cents per pound, and for the late beans from 1% to 7 cents per pound. The early beans are the long, yellow variety. The late was so great that he was promptly most common because they are very hardy and prolific.

snippers this year, making a total of son and has 10 new roles to learn beseven shippers. The quantity of goods fore that time. The roles are familpacked by the company this year will far to him in Italian and he has apbe very large, due to the increase in about 35 per cent of the crop was destroyed by the floods last year.

COMBINED LOCKS GIRL BACK FROM HOSPITAL

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daughter of William State, returned where. home Thursday from St. Elizabeth hospital after an eight weeks' stay. ospital after an eight weeks stay. HE HATED HIMSELF FOR month at Camp Custer in Michigan where he is in training in the Citi zens Military camp.

Benjamin Westphal and Miss Sally Allender of Shawano spent Thursday with relatives here.

Many persons from here attended the Ringling Bros, and Barnum and was astounded. Bailey circus at Appleton Wednes-

Mrs. John Vander Heiden and two days here at the home of Paul Smith an of you people here. I swear off." and H. Sullivan. E. A. Newton and family attended

the Christian Endeavor picnic given by Reformed church of Kaukauna at Brighton beach last Sunday. Carl Piepenberg injured his eye Tuesday while playing on the giant

swing's at the school here. Barney Dieringer and family are spending a week's vacation with relatives at Port Washington and Mil-

Mrs. Mary Micke of Kaukauna spending several days here with her daughter Miss Elizabeth Micke.

Ted Webers "Bearcats" defeated Mel Burchart's "Dare devils" in a very close game at Combined Locks ball park Thursday. The score was 10.9. The features of the games were Bill State's great hitting Westphal's pitching, Richard Smith was umpire. Next week Thursday, John Rink's "Out Laws will play the "Bearcats" to the championship of the Combined Locks papermill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter and
daughter of Minneapolis, and Mrs.

Frank Plescheck, of Shawano, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westphal. Miss Mary De Goey of Thorp arrived here Wednesday to spend a

week with relatives. George W. Smith, C. & N. W. railway operator, worked at Appleton

Wednesday on account of the circus Christ Harties and daughter Harriet attended the funeral of the for-

mer's daughter Mrs. Cornealus Langendyke at Little Chute Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pein left

Wedensday on an automobile trip to Holy Hill and Milwaukee. Mr. Pein is on a weeks' vacation.

CADDIES MAY PLAY ON BUTTE DES MORTS LINKS

Caddies at the Butte des Morts Golf club will have a chance to play golf once a week according to an announcement from the tournament committee of the club, whose members decided to permit the caddles to use the course Monday mornings. This ruling, however, applies only to those caddies who are on duty at

least five days a week. All; the caddles who have been playing on the course will enter a caddy tournament next fall, and a number of desirable prizes will be awarded to the winners it was said.

COUPE MAKES LONG DIVE; DRIVER ESCAPES

Eau Claire-Stepping on the gas instead of the brake while turning. his coupe on First avenue here. Ole Haloers miraculously escaped drowning when the car shot over the twentyfive foot embankment, turned a somersault and landed in the Chippewa eiver, but on its side so that Halberg was able to come up through the open window uninjured.

Dance, Tonight at Layendecker's, Kimberly. Music by Claude Wettstien and his Dance Or-

Dr. H. N. Delbridge, Dentist, Zuelke Bld.

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German Opera Claims Wisconsin Baritone

HAS GOOD YEAR Another Instance of a young and talented American singer going abroad with the hope of winning distinction on the operatic stage and realizing his ambition has been furcently returned from Germany after Starts on Bumper Bean a successful season with the munis cipal opera at Munich.

Robert Ringling, son of Charles E prothers of arenic fame, was a recent returning passenger on the Majestic and in his pocket was a signed con-Hortonville. The Fox Valley Can- tract as leading baritone for the win-

Mr. Ringling was born at Barabao and growers will need many more cripple for four years. At 15 he began to study operatic roles, and at 24 There are twice as many growers he made his public debut. He has country with the San Carlo Opera portion. Growers have from two or Co., and has been heard in Appleten coloratura soprano of the San Carlo Making his German debut at the

historic old opera house at Ulm in "The Barber of Seville" his success beans are the green ones, and are the engaged for the Munich season. He comes home for an intensive summer of hard work being pledged to sing The company installed two more 19 roles in Germany the coming sea peared in the roles, but must now learn the German words.

With-the expiration of his German contract on Aug. 31, 1926, the announcement has been made by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., that Mr. Ringling would be found on its ros ter of baritone. His brilliant advancement in his chosen field is being watched with great interest by Combined Locks - Wilma State, friends in his native state and else

BECOMING SO DRUNK

Kenosha - Being drunk on the street was too much for Matt Walters, ican Co., and will benefit by the new 75. When he came into court and power plant at Green Bay. learned how drunk he had been he

told Judge R. V. Baker. "I'm too old the North American Co. will stand to allow that to happen and I'm almost side by side on the west side children of Milwaukee visited several through with liquor for life. Before of the river. Both plants will have gave him the minimum fine, \$1.

GAINS FAME



ROBERT RINGLING

PICK SITE FOR **POWER PLANT**

North American Co. Will Build Huge Unit on River at Green Bay

The new \$2,000,000 steam plant of the North American Co., will be located on the west side of the Fox river near its mouth, just outside the city limits of Green Bay, according to S. B. Way, general manager of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., principal subsidiary of the North American Co., in the state.

Wisconsin, Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., of this city is also a large subsidiary of the North Amer-

It is understood that the new plant of the Wisconsin Public Service cor-"Judge, I'm ashamed of myself," he poration and the proposed plant of access to the yards and tracks of the In view of the pledge, Judge Baker Northwestern railroad, which passes

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DROP MURDER THEORY IN MYSTERY SHOOTING

Beloit-A murder theory to account or the death of Vincent Giafaglione, serves special mention for the excel- troubles and laugh at the complicat Fischers Appleton theatre. 23, who died in a hospital here without lent of his work. regaining consciousness after being shot in the head in the kitchen of his home, was dismissed by investigators. Lloyd Hughes, Hedda Hopper, Rockwho said he either committed suicide liffe Fellowes, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan or his revolver was accidentally dis- Tashman, Clive Brook, Joan Standcharged when he let it drop. No inquest will be held.

STAGE SCREEN

CORINNE GRIFFITH HERE IN "DECLASSE"

by

Zoe

Akins

Those who see Corinne Griffith in 'Declasse," which is showing at the

stage play by Zoe Akins.
The enthusiasm which marked the initial showing of this First National productions which appeals to the picture was unusual. Robert Vignoia, who directed the production, de-

Miss Griffith was surrounded by a characters of the cast. cast ; whose names were nearly all familiar to the audience. It included ing, Eddie Lyons, Mario Carillo and others. The adaptation was by Bradey King and Charles Whitaker.

The story deals with the unhappy marriage of Lady Helen Haden, played by Miss Griffith, and her love for an American, Ned Thayer, who has allowed himself to fall into the clutches of an adventuress. His re- of "Elizabeth" as she would had she he not only gives up all ideas of theft formation and her future happiness been H. Jerome Browne's "Lizzie." but also brings to justice the mem form the basis of an exciting and en-

"Declasse," as a stage play, was made famous by Ethle Barrymore.

Elite Theatre today, tomorrow and A STORY OF SOCIAL CLIMBERS Wednesday, will agree that she has There is a heavy laugh in "A ione the best work of her career in Girl's Desire," the Alice Cathoun

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GIRL'S DESIRE

Tashman, Gale Henry.

The Story of a Girl Whose Parents'

Become Rich and the Trouble She

She Impersonated the Janitor and

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of the Crest Club. A Battle Royal

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than ever before in this

story of society - its

Directed by

VIGNOLA

heights — its depths.

this screen adaptation of the famous production at The New Bijou Thea- the West Coast enabled Irvin Willat, takes place above the clouds and the re today and Wednesday.

It is one of those live, frivolous tions which embarrass the chief

Alice Calhoun, as Elizabeth Browne the daughter of H. Jerome Browne. had been brought up as "Lizzie" til daddy got rich, and Was didn't know whether she Lizzie" or "Elizabeth."

She went to boarding school, and there she learned it didn't make much difference whether she called herself air mail planes. Baxter manages But troubbles turn, and Elizabeth bers of two rival bands of crooks wins after she had blackened up as who make it their business to prey a darky and beaten up half a dozen

S. GOVERNMENT HELPS PAR-AMOUNT FILM "AIR MAIL" Splendid cooperation on the part of United States government officials on

mail planes during the filming of his average audience and which makes latest production, "The Air Mall," the ordinary rerson forget this which will be the feature starting at

Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. are featured in the principal roles of the production, written especially for the screen by Byron, Morgan and adapted by James Shelley Hamilton. The story has to do with the activities of a band of crooks who go about the systematic robbing of the U. S or "Elizabeth." as the girls get a job as pilot aboard one of the were just as snobbish, and she had planes and settles down to wait for a to fight just as hard to get into their valuable cargo to make away with. By secret organization under the name a peculiar twist in the story, however

> upon the air mailmen. Here's a timely story with such well known players as George Irving, Guy Ohver, Dick Tucker, Lee Shumway and Lloyd Whitibek appearing in support of the principals.

Much of the action of the picture

Paramount producer, to use six air production is said to contain scenes that are genuine hair-raisers. Also an Our Gang comedy, a Felix, Cat comedy and News.



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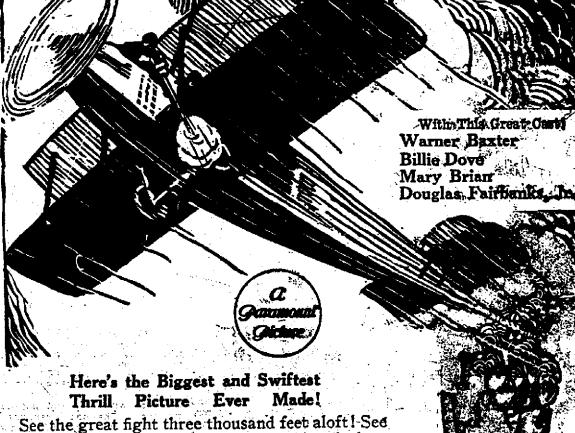
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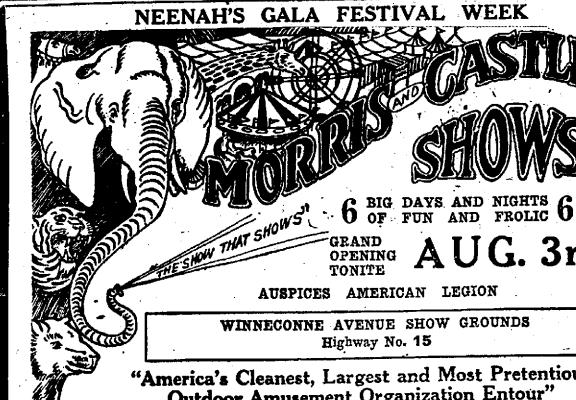
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SOME "WHOPPERS" FOR FISHERMEN TO TALK ABOUT



You have to have your nerve along with you when you go fishing in the Sacramento River, California. F. Holland Dutton of Los Angeles tried it and hooked a 44-pound bass that he couldn't haul into the boat. So handing the line to a friend, he jumped in the water after it. Even then it took him 15 minutes before he had the fish where he wanted it.



When a camera man asked this glant moose to pose for his picture at Kineo. Me., moose turnen and plunged into Moosehead Lake and swam



You've often heard of the "lucky dog." Now we have the lucky cat Irving Wood, a Boston millionaire, died and left the greater portion of rest of his feline days in perfect ease and contentment.



This little boy, Joseph White, 10, of Clearwater Beach, Fla., is in a class by himself as a fisherman. He is shown with four tarpons, total weight 359 pounds, which represent the result of an afternoon's fishing.



Princess Dolgorousky is one of the most beautiful of the Russian no-



Dhiraja, of Nepal, the youngest ruler in the world hunts wild beasts in the jungles at the foot of the Himalaya. The king is no mean hunter himself as can be evidenced by the dead tiger lying at his feet.



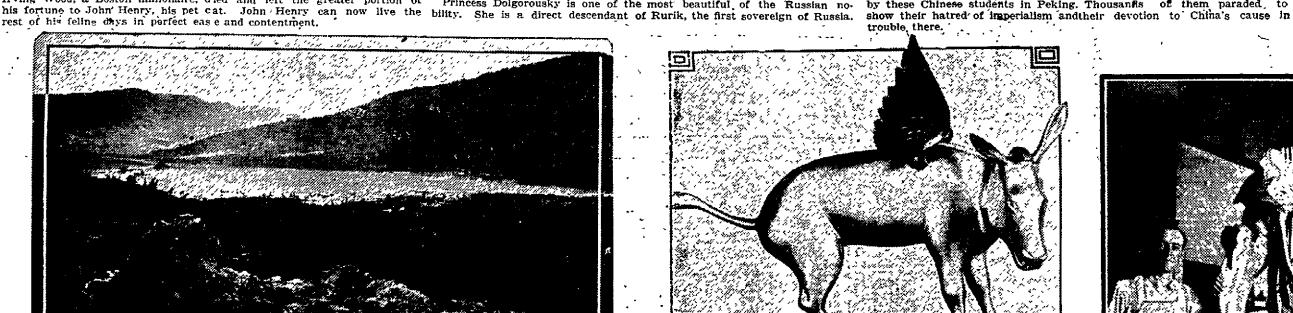
Fishermen, golfers and radio owners have been running a close race to see who can tell the biggest whopper. This yarn puts the golfers one up on the others. A certain well-known golfer playing on a Florida course hit a ball into the nearby marshes. His search for the missing golf ball was unsuccessful. But this golfer did find a crecodile, and squeezing him, forced him to disgorge the missing ball.



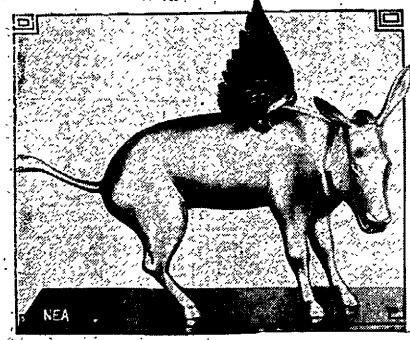
by these Chinese students in Peking. Thousands of them paraded, to trouble there.



If there are any healthy young giants in the audience will they. please stand up! Miss Katte Van Dyk, buxom young Hollander, of -7 feet 7 inches, is coming to America soon and says she would like an American husband, but is not in the market for mere six-foot shrimps. She comes from the great dykes where women are women and big and strong.



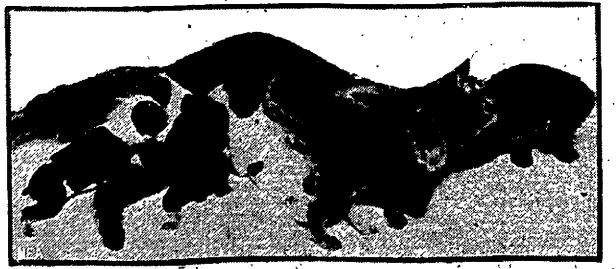
An exclusive picture of what happened when the recent Montana earthquake slid Chief Mountain, of the Teton range in the western part of the state, into a river. It dammed the stream and made a lake. The nature-made dam is a half mile across and 225 feet above the former river bed. Several ranch houseswere carried down the mountain by the slide.



When an army fiver at McCook Field, Dayton, O., pulls what his comrades believe is a "boner" white in the air there a kangaroo court composed of his fellows immediately sits in judgement on him. If he's convicted this trophy is awarded to him, to keep until a new culprit is caught.



This presents Mrs. Maggie King, who does nine or ten washings a week over a parade area of 15 blocks.



More than 200 men were required to move the tower-like shrine.

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In the creek outside of Dayton, Tenn. Mrs. King can't read and she hasn't heard of evolution, but she is very sure that bobbed hair for women goes against the Bible, while she blushes at the very word of face powder.

"Miss Lucy" is in the nursing business. She adopted the bull pupples when requested and seems to heard of evolution, but she is very sure that bobbed hair for women goes against the Bible, while she blushes at the very word of face powder.

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Thomas J. Herne of the National Museum, Washington, is assembling the bones of a mastodon, the skeleton of which was found by Dr. G. W. Gibley in Arizona. It is believed the giant animal is a million years old

During celebration of Feast of St.

Pauline, Italians of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

daily carried this 150-foot shrine

Dr. James H. Rogers, Hyattsville, Md., who recently transmitted a message from his laboratory to Toulon France using his underground

antennae and thus testing his theory

through earth and sea, rather than

air. He is shown here with a section

of his underground device.

that long distance radio waves travel -

ARE INJURED IN \$28,000 FIRE AT MAR

ESHERS' THEORY

Says

tion, who is 38 years old.

the vital spark paled early.

SIX BUILDINGS **DESTROYED IN SUNDAY BLAZE**

Fireman and Others Are Hurt When Two Autos Making Run Collide

Fire causing approximately \$28,000 damages and destroying several barn buildings and a machine and imple ment building occurred at Marion, a short distance from Clintonville, at about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The volunteer department of the village fought the blaze for hours but were unable to save the property, as the fire had received a quick start and spread rapidly over the frame buildings. A call was issued for the Four Wheel Drive fire pumper and crew of the Chintonville department but on arriving there the crew was unable to save anything.

Two automobiles chasing to fire, one driven by a fireman, the other by the owner of some of the buildings on fire, collided on Main-st causing injuries to four of the occu-

SIX BUILDINGS BURN

The property destroyed consisted of six buildings owned by Bernard Meyer, father of the fire chief, Harvey Meyer, and the machine and implement shop of Spengler and Martin. The Meyer property lost was a 40 by 120

foot feeding barn, an 80 by 29 foot auxiliary barn, a silo, two corn cribs and a 20 by 100 foot wagon shed. Spengler and Martin's machine ware-house was about 30 by 80 feet. Mr. Blasting at DePere Is Finished Elizabeth Gosnell Writes Best Meyer estimates his loss at about \$10. 000, while. Spengler and Martin esti mate their's at from \$15,000 to \$18,-The warehous contained a quantity of machinery and automobiles which were destroyed. A part

of the machinery was saved. The fire was witnessed by Henry

barn the blaze spread to the others, struction of a breakwater. The exact cause of the blaze, however,

CARS COME TOGETHER

the other to protect his own property. navigators. The cars collided headon, and one of them was swung around striking a store front. The building, however, was not damaged. Mr. Polzin was caught in an awkward position in the top of the car. He was twisted about so as to suffer internal injuries. His His daughter Dorothy was thrown the concrete pavement and Earl. suffered a bad gash on the head. Another son, Erwin, was uninjured. Mr. Meyer also escaped injury but a control of Columbian of Columbian with a control of columbian of columbian of columbian with a control of columbian Mr. Meyer also escaped injury, but a fellow occupant. Dr. J. K. Buhn suffered cuts on the head and his legs. -Both cars were badly damaged. The touring car is beyond repair, while the coupe has two wheels broken and the radiator rammed into the engine.

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G. O. P. WANTS TO PICK

would be viewed as political.
UNWISE TO STATE PLANS

can party chose a United States sena- tion. tor in 1920 as the standardbearer. So long as Mr. Coolidge remains su lent therefore, he keeps political un- FINDS APPLETON POOR ity for himself. Another reason for aveiding a premature indication of his plan is the fact that the congressional · ections of 1926 are on the horizon. public did not realize it but among the pal court. politicians the 1926 and 1928 campagns are one and the same thing be-

nominee to succeed himself.

the: presidency.)

ASLEEP ON THE DEEP



Sidney Helms of Des Moines, Ia., has completed a 200-mile trip down the Mississippi River on a mattress. He is a mattress salesman and the mattresses he' sells float. So he put a light wooden frame around one, gave the bow a toboggan flare, stuck an outboard motor at the back and got up a speed of eight miles an hour. He went from Keokuk, Ia., to St. Louis.

TO GREEN BAY

and Boats Begin Moving

Navigation through to Green Bay which has been held up for several weeks by the deepening of the chan-Frank, janitor of the city hall in Ap. nel at De Pere reopened Saturday pleton, and he assisted the firemen at and the first barge of coal headed for the blaze. The-men pulled out some Oshkosh arrived in Menasha late tent group and each cabin group plows and some machinery on wheels, Saturday afternoon and tied up at the were entered. Results of the contest but machinery on the second floor had government dock where it remained were-announced Thursday evening at to be sacrificed. Other buildings near- until Monday morning. It was towed the camp birthday party at which the by were endangered by flying fire by the tug junior of the Cook & third anniversary of the Onaway brands, and firemen concentrated their Brown Line company of Oshkosh. efforts in protecting these buildings. Earlier in the day another barge load-One of them caught fire seven times, ed with rock sablted out of the chan-The origin of the fire was in one of nel at De Pere passed through on its the Meyer barns about a block north way to Clifton, where the Cook & of the First National bank. From this Brown company used it in the con-

Navigators and boatmen along the one night after lights were supposed has not been determined. All of the river had been anxiously awaiting the property was partly covered by insur- reopening of the stream which was closed during the busiest part of the with much suppressed hilarity spread navigation season when coal barges themselves a midnight "feed." While Four persons were injured when the and other large boats were held up. they were enjoying their nocturnal touring car of Frank Polzin, a fireman, Government work is said to close feast they were somewhat surprised and the coupe of Bernard Meyer col navigation for a time each year on lided. Both were traveling at a high the Fox river about when the busy rate of speed to the scene of the fire, shipping season is at its height, caust of the mischief, makers. "Eats" were the one to join the firefighters at work, ing much dissatisfaction among the

Squires, New Bay Order, Will Feature Program

F. W. Grogan will leave Monday evening for Duluth, Minn., where he will attend the international convention of Knights of Columbus which opens Tuesday morning and continles for a four day session.

The initiation of the first section of Columbian squires, composed of 30 the big dining hall where all camp COOLIDGE AS NOMINEE Duluth boys, is scheduled for Monday evening. The Columbian squires is a unior organization of Knights of cal friends that he announce himself Columbus. It is a part of the "boy as a candidate for heutenant govern- problem," a program which was sugor, Mr. Coolidge would not say a word gested at the Knights of Columbus until after the senate had ended its convention three years ago. It is exlegislative session. He declared that pected this convention will approve the reason for his silence was an un- the squire movement and a college willingness to project the question of course in "boyology" will be given at a successor to himself into the ranks Notre Dame university as a post of the senate. He insisted that if he graduate course. This is the first had made an early announcement time in the history of education that

university curriculum. Mr. Coolidge is in a somewhat part Edward L. Hearn, whose home is at guests. An exhibition of basket weavallel situation today. Even if he is 25 Via Delle Muratte, Rome, Italy, ing and other handicraft work of the thinking seriously of ending his public will be given the distinction of makservice in 1928 it would be politically ing the longest pilgrimage to the Miss Louise Murphy and Mrs. E. H unwise to say so because his influence forty-third supreme convention of the Wright gave saving demonstrations. in his own party would tend to dim-order. Mr. Hearn was appointed inish rather than increase, and fac-playground director for boys in Rome cabin groups were introduced at the quence of different political booms, fare work in Europe. Mr. Hearn is a and enjoyable day. particularly in congress where presicentral aspirants have become un- carried a message of greeting from usually numerous since the Republi-

It will in reality be a test of Mr. Coo- that Appleton is a bad place to let his let himself in for a "pretty tough" lidge's strength. Already his support- thirst get the better of his common time. Childs' "complaints" attracted equipped with airplanes as a measure ers are planning that kind of a cam- sense on Sunday when he was arrested so much attention that he was arrested of economy. The aircraft not only paign. Indeed they count on Mr. by Officer John Kobussen while stag- by Patrolman William Lockery on the Coolidge's popularity to help retain a gering around the local streets. He complaint of A. J. Pfankuch, charged Republican majority. The Democrats paid a fine of \$3 plus costs totaling with disorderly conduct. Things were will not be slow to characterize the \$7.20, nearly enough for a round-trip tougher yet when he was arraigned loss of either house as a repudiation ticket to the Cream city, when he was Monday morning before Judge Berg of the Coolidge administratin. The arraigned Monday morning in municipland was forced to pay the price of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gust, Mr. and cause of the definite feeling that if all Mrs. William Gust and daughter Ruth, goes well in the congressional fight Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richter, Ed-Mr. Coolidge will be the inevitable ward Gust and Esther Reffke, and Emma Hubbard Monday morning. of Wisconsin Sunday. Mrs. Noyer and while on a touring trip through the The next dispatch in the series will Bethelem. Penna...autoed to the Dells country. Prof. Marsey was a former deal with the development of the Cooidde personality after two years is
daughter are visiting at the home of Music and was formerly organist at
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richter.

First Methodist church in Appleton.

Ask Your Grocer for "I X L deal with the development of the Coo- of Wisconsin Sunday. Mrs. Hoyer and student of Lawrence Conservatory of

DECIDE CAMP **POEM CONTEST**

Cabin C of Appleton Womans club camp at Onaway island. Waupaca, won first prize in the poem writing camp was observed.

successful who home the bacon to cabin C brough was Elizabeth Gosnell. Her poem was entitled "Cabin C Campers." The poem tells of how the occupants of the cabin felt the call of food late fast asleep. The girls got up and by a dark form looming up in the doorway, a raiding party on the trail quickly cleared away from the festive coard, as the unwelcome guest de manded that the locked screen door be opened at once. The door was opened but all traces of the meal were cleared away, and the girls were back in their downey cots by the time the univited guest stepped to NEW ICEBREAKER

K. C. CONCLAVE the time the univited guest stepped into the room. This guest proved to be a counsellor and she gave the occupants of cabin C a timely lecture

Bartlett Miller won second prize n, the poem contest. She was an occupant of tent number 6. Miss Esther Nelson of Waupaca, a graduate of Evanston hospital has

taken the place of Mrs. Pardee as camp nurse. Sunday was visitors day at Camp

Onaway, and about 50 Appleton relatives and friends of the girls in camp visited the island. A special chicken dinner was served to the visitors in meals are served.

MRS. SLEEPER TALKS

After the dinner a camp assembly was held in the assembly hall. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper talked at the assembly years ago.

The guests were taken over the grounds and shown the arrangements of the tents and cabins. The tents are arranged in a circle and the every decision he made in the senate an actual course in "boyology" has been established as regular part of a strations were given and the mistory of enucation that camp playground is the center of this wide circle. Swimming demonstrations were given and the mistory of enucation that camp playground is the center of this wide circle. Swimming demonstrations were given and the mistory of enucation that camp playground is the center of this wide circle. Swimming demonstrations were given and the mistory of enucation that camp playground is the center of this wide circle.

ARGUMENT OVER STEAK

Complaints that his steak was too PLACE TO GET DRUNK tough made by Raymond Childs, 316 E. McKinley-st, at about 3:20 Sunday morning at the State lunch, 215-17 Col-Lester Daniels. Milwaukee. found lege-ave, became so strenuous that he a few more steaks. He was fined \$1. and costs totaling \$4.20.

> Prof and Mrs. Merrill Marsey of Chicago, visited at the home of Mrs.

NO USE HITTING WOULD ABOLISH 40 ON HIGHWAYS

MANY MINISTERS County- Cops Demonstrate Open Gas Levers ew Men Are Fit for Politics After Reaching 40, Official

All, three county motorcops 'partic-

speeders on the county roads which result in eight motorists being haled By Associated Press into municipal court this week. Al London-Recent assertion of Lord fred Dunn arested four, Andrew Milsher that but few men are fit for pol- ler two, and Elmer Rohm two. tics after reaching 40 years of age has Dunn arrested Carl Kunitz, 114 W. used much speculation in British Washington-st, Appleton, traveling arliamentary circles and has resulted 52 miles an hour Sunday on highway n the ages of all the English cabinet

47 and Kenneth Wagerter. Pulaski nembers being discussed in numerous hitting a 42-mile-an-hour pace on the publications. If Lord Esher's theory same highway on Sunday. Saturday he got A. W. Morris, Menasha, trav realed that the present cabinet would eling 44 miles an hour on highway be reduced to one member, this being 47, and William Grassl, Appleton, hit-Lord Eustace Perry, minister of educa- ting 46 miles an hour on the same

Lord Esher, deputy governor of Rohm arested L. Weyers, route 2 Windsor Castle, and author of several Kaukauna. Sunday, and C. Van Zeeland, Little Chute, on Monday, Edward and Queen Victoria, who him-Both were hitting 45 miles an hour self is in his 73rd year, on the question on highway 15. Miller, get J. Coenen of ages, said: "To very few, and posand C. Douglas of Appleton, Sunday sibly only to reflective minds. like on Highway 76. Coenen was traveling Sophocles and Leonardo, is the priv- 45 miles and hour and Douglas 48 lege granted of sustained vigor after miles an hour. Three of the men he age of forty." He cited Napoleon, Morris, Douglas and Grassl, paid who was 40 when at Schonbrunn in fines of \$10 and costs totaling \$13.20 1809, the zenith of his career. In Chatwhen they appeared before Judge Berg in municipal court Monday ham and his son as well, he contends, morning. The others were to appear Further, Lord Esher asserted: "No this week. John Jansen, a county speeder arrested before the appointment of Judge Berg also paid a fine and costs totaling \$13.20 Monday

PERSONALS

man and very few women, retain phyical charm and generous instincts after 40 years of age. All men and women should be aware of the 30's. In our time there are manifold examples of the failure to maintain, after the age Lingo at Onaway — Many of 40, a pertinent grasp over public at fairs and the faculty of wise decision.' "But is there, in fact, any true com

parison between the men of today and the men even of the Napoleonic times?" asks the Evening Standard in an editorial in which Lord Esher's con tentions are disputed. The most ordinary observation of

society as it exists at the present time would appear sufficient to negative the theory that few women retain physica charm at 40, says the Standard which goes on to aver that evidently the dramatists of today do not think so. or they would not be so found of introducing mature heroines.

After pointing out historically and therwise where Lord Esher is altogether wrong in his observations con cerning politicians the Standard con tinues: "As for the statement that no main retains generous instincts after 40, surely the converse is nearer the judges, and it is a very common exper ience to find young women turning from men of their own age to men who are considerably their seniors merely because they find not only more enter tainment, but more sympathy and understanding."

Lord Esher's most recent work was "The Tragedy of Lord Kitchener," a book completed when he was 71 years

TO HONOR NAME OF NOTED SHIP

Veteran Cutter Beàr Will Give Its Title to Modern Ves-

Washington-In the construction of its new \$925,000 ice-breaker Bear, the coast guard is drawing upon the experience of its own officers versed in Polar conditions, and asking foreign countries for information that may

prove useful. Lieutenant Commander Stephen O. S. Yeandle, aide to Rear Admiral Fred erick C. Billard, cost guard commar dant, hopes to have incorporated in the new craft provisions for carrying two airplanes, equipped to land on the ice The veteran cutter Bear, for which the new craft will be named, has been doing duty in Alaskan waters sinc

1885, and probably will make its last trip in the frozen north this seaso: Cost guard headquarters have written to some 50 officers who have served or the Bear and other ships in the ice regeions, to obtain their views on just what features the new ice-breaker should embody. A communication re cently was dispatched to Sweden for tionalism would develop as the conse- when the knights decided to do wel- assembly. The visitors reported a full ing information over the world from data on a new ice-breaker being built there and officers have in mind gleanthose experienced in vessels called upon to do ice duty.

The old Bear will remain in service. TOO WARM; PAYS \$1 FINE if possible, until its namesake is commissioned. The new ship still is in the blueprint stage, but officers expect it to be in service by next season, or cer tainly in 1927.

Having in mind the recent Nome epidemic, Lieutenant Commander Yeandle wants the new ice-breaker to be could scout ahead for clear water, say ing the vessel from bucking heavy ice nacks, but in an emergency could rush

Miss Kathleen McMinn of Chicago. who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Rogers, left for her beme Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. Borland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wrad autoed to Bear lake Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause, who are camping at Cedar lodge for two weeks.

CITY WILL PURCHASE 80,000 GALLONS OF 0!!

Bids for furnishing the water de-partment with 80,000 gallons of fuel oil were ordered advertised for by the city water commission Saturday morning in instructions given Fred R. Morris, assistant secretary. The How They Dislike Wide oil will be used for the heating plant and the Diesel oil engines in the waterworks plant. A payroll of \$1,339.76 and other bills totaling \$1,252.41 were allowed. Reports of the accountant ipated in the big weekend cleanup of and the chief engineer were accepted

> Lakes, Ill., spent Sunday at the homof his parents, 1015 N. Appleton-st. bills, hear reports and transact other founded in 1897 following a donation He was accompanied by Gordon Hamil-

and ordered filed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz autoec o Manitowoc and back Sunday. Miss Marle Klein, county nurse, back to her work after an absence of

two months. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lind and family superintendent of schools. Miss Morof Leeman, visited at the home of Mrs. gan was present at the last meeting A. H. Finger Sunday. Mrs. Finger re- but in an unofficial capacity. She urned with them where she will spend came as secretary pro tempore to week's vacation.

Irene Nussbaum, Harry Bietz, Emily Dachelet and Roman Wenzel visited at Green Bay Sunday. Magdalene Bellin and Lester Gurnee

pent Sunday in Oshkosh. Miss Veronica Veit and Edward C. Kohl spent Sunday at the Dells of Visconsin.

Miss Ruth Struck of Milwaukee, left Sunday for Kerners resort at Spider ake after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Struck, W. Fifth-st. She was accompanied to Kerners resort by Mr. and Mrs. John Loon, also of Milwau

Mrs. Harry Schlegel, proprietor of the Little Paris, shop, on a buying tr

Library Loses MISS MORGAN

Retiring School Superintendent Was Last of Charter Board Members

With the annual meeting postponed until September, the Appleton library board will hold a meeting on Tuesday in the city public library to allow and Dyers shop. The library was outine business.

Retirement of Miss Carrie E. Morgan as city superintendent of the schools and ex-officio member of the studio is now located. The present board, removes from the board the library building was occupied 25 last of its charter members. She is years ago. succeeded by Ben J. Rohan, new

Winslow, secretary, who was absent Miss Morgan was city superintendent of schools longer than she was a member of the board. Her service as superintendent began 31 years ago and the board was organized 28 years ago. Board members who served the library with her at that time have either died or retired several years ago. Miss Morgan also served as secretary for 17 years, succeeding Dr. J. T. Reeve in 1906 and being succeed-

ed by Mrs. Winslow in 1923. The forerunner of the city library was a little loan library started by the Clio club on College-ave near the present site of the Novelty Cleaners of books by George C. Jones, and rooms were obtained in the old council chambers where the Harwood

A son was born at Oshkosh to Mr. read the minutes for Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Arthur A. Gyil of this city

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MICHIGAN MOUNTMORENCY This is the late, large dark cherry. Your last chance, end of season—we have only 25 cases in this lot.

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FISH'S GROCERY

Final Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood, 608 N. Meade-st, spent the weekend with elatives at Marion. Miss Marie Wenneman of the

Schlaefer Hardware Co., returned Sunday from her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr. and baby returned from Chicago and Fri. where they spent the weekend.

Chicago, where he will make The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Dettmann and daughter Miss Irma left Monday to spend a week at their cottage at

Carl Wennerstrand has gone to

Shawano lake. J. L. Jacquot, who has been confined to his home by illness for about week, is convalescing.

\$4.95 William Russell Corey of the United States naval training station at Great

Clearance

DRESS SALE Tues., Wed., Thurs.

> Values to \$17 YOUR CHOICE

Don't Miss This Sale

For these are truly values Hemstitching and Picoting Done Here

Conway Hotel Bldg.

Summer Values to \$12

Final Clearance

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THE YEAR

ARE

A NATION-WIDE OUR INSTITUTION -676-STORE BUYING **POWER** MONEY

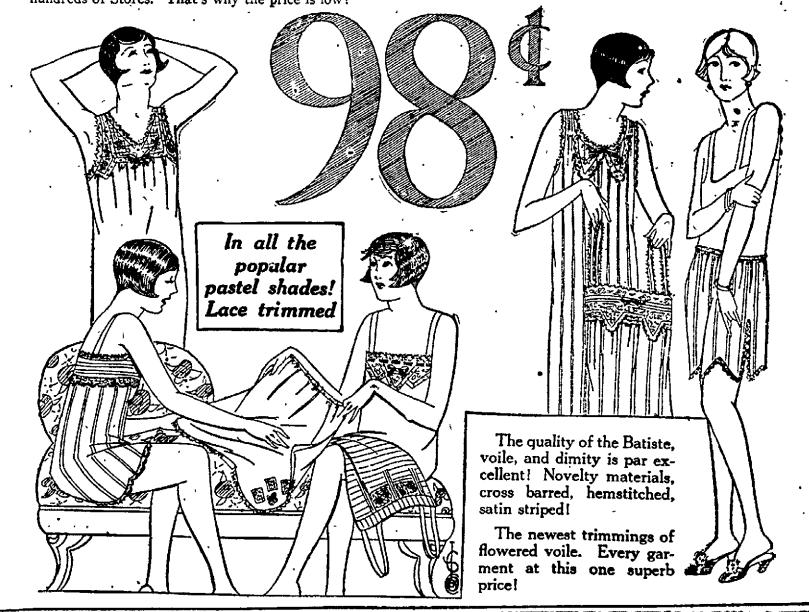
New Lutheran Aid Bldg.

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Every woman craves delicate, lovely underthings! Every woman can have them at this champion price! It wins! Here are lovely gowns, dainty chemises, attractive step-ins-all at this amazing price.

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KOROTEV BROTHERS

Circulation Representative

The state of the s

were arrested west of the city and

In the meantime a complaint reach-

ed Charles Watts, chief of police,

from the home of Emil Meyer, W

to be the ones who had committed

the burglary. In Justice O. B. Bald-

win's court Monday morning they

were bound over to appear in muni-

Winnebago co jail to await orders

Neenah-F. J. Schneller was in Mil-

neeting of American legion officers.

Mrs. E. Stevens of the Kimberly-

Clark office, was a Chicago weekend

Joseph Schneider of Milwaukee, is

spending a few days with Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cole and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thalke and chil-

dren, Mrs. George Hoffman and son

turned from an automobile tip to In-

Arthur Klinke, salesman in the Hanson store, is having his annual

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Freeman have

returned from a visit with their son

Miss Vivian Gray will be the teach-

er in expression in the high school to

take the place of Miss Ethel Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christoph and

children have taken the Drake sum-

will spend the week camping Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Fond

du Lac, spent the weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neff,

Spencer Paine and party autoed to

Chain o' Lakes Sunday where they

Mr. and Mrs H. P. Fishern of Cas-

per, Wyo., are spending the week

Miss Emma Thurmanson has re

turned to her duties in the Jandrey

Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Christoph and

daughter and Mrs. George Christoph

autoed to Madison Sunday and spent

the day with George Christoph, who

Miss Nora Christensen spent Sun-

lay with relatives and friends in Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Steffenhagen spent

Sunday with relatives in Wittenberg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Robe-ta

of South Wales, were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones.

Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Roberts pre-

sided at the morning services in the

Oshkosh Welsh church, which service

Arthur Schultz has returned from

Elmer Schultheis has returned from

Chicago where he spent his vacation.

Wild Rose where they spent Sunday

Otto Novak, Chester Fevel and

Mrs. Augusta Sell of Neenah, Wil-

liam Ebert of West Bloomfield and

August Zuelke of Birnamwood, are

A daughter was born Monday in

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born Monday

morning to Mr. and Mrs. George

Clarence Simpson of Toronto, Cana-

da, who has been visiting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anspach, left

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roemer and

children of Milwaukee, who have

been visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. James Roemer, Second-ave, left

fonday for Pickerel Lake in the

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryan left

fonday for Pickerel lake where they

Ralph Mitchell and children were

n Milwaukee Sunday and witnessed

Mrs August Eberlein has return-

ed from a visit with relatives in

Ray Pecters spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. James Last of Ply-

Dr. A. Wolf and family of Green

relatives in Little Chute.

the automobile races at the state fair

will spend the week in camping.

northern part of the state where they

patients at Theda Clark hospital.

Howard Campbell, Third-st.

Monday for his home.

will spend the week.

grounds.

Minneapolis.

William Kohrt and party autoed to

vacation visit in Chicago.

with friends.

was attended by several Neenah per-

is attending summer school.

store after a five weeks' vacation.

with Neenah friends and relatives.

spent the day with friends

Percy and family in Milwaukee.

and Mrs. Charles Seagert have re-

liana where they visited relatives.

vacation from his duties.

liams, resigned

daughter were Fond du Lac visitors

om the court.

visitor.

Sunday.

MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOR Circulation Representative

\$60 STOLEN BY

BURGLARS AT

Keys to Ben Spilski's Cash

Menasha-Ben Spilski's soft drink

parlors, 608 Racine-st, were burglar-

ently familiar with the contents of

Entrance was effected through

else was disturbed.

superintendent.

basement window and a trap door

idently knew where the owner kept

IS BURIED SATURDAY

Menasha - The funeral of W. A.

the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Con-

A. Whiting Paper company closed

MENASHA

PERSONALS

there they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Mary Rinhart of Manitowoc.

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Harry Johnson has returned

Mr and Mrs. Joseph P. Weiler are

The Misses Adeline and Frieda

Weinfurter and Miss Katheryn Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, who

attended the funeral of Mr. Fargu-

returned to Niagara Falls, N. Y.
James H Ramsay of Menasha Dry

goods company has gone to Canada

Miss Anna Alberts is taking a two

The excursionists arrived home a

Resch Given Automobile

by the Catholic Boys Home society

He was notified by the organization

Speeder Fined

Hold Fire Exams

Menasha-The police and fire com-

firemen Friday, Aug. 7. The object

in doing so is to build up a list of

expected home from their wedding

trip Tuesday. At present they are

A. C. Berndt, Ahnaip-st.

autoed to Manitowoc Sunday.

usiting Milwaukee relatives.

on a month's vacation.

1:30 Monday morning.

Saturday evening.

usited Chicago friends Sunday.

RIVERVIEWS ARE LOSERS 4 TO 3 TO OSHKOSH NINE

Game in Tilt With Little Chute Sunday

Menasha-Manager Steve Kolasinski's Riverview baseball team was defeated by the strong Teela Sheet ized Saturday morning between mid-Metal team of Oshkosh at Menominee night and daylight by someone appara score of 5 to 4. The Riverviews the cash register which amounted to park at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon by were in the lead 4 to 1 until the sev- \$60. enth inning, when the home team made three runs, tying the score Oshkosh scored its other run in the leading to the cellar. The burglar eveighth inning. Romnek, who was on the mound for the visitors, pitched his keys for he used them in unlockexcellent ball. John Speleski was the ing the register and returned them afstar for the Riverviews, getting three ter taking the money.

hits
The Young Mens baseball team of St Mary church won its seventh con- MILL SUPERINTENDENT secutive game Sunday afternoon by defeating Little Chute Continentals 6 to 3 at Recreation park. The visitors were held scoreless until the sixth inning when they made their first run. They added two more runs in the minth inning. Goez, the home pitcher had five strikes to the visiting pitcher's eight.
FALCONS WIN

In spite of the fact that Catcher Leo Slomski was put out of the game in the first inning by a foul tip which hit him in the abdomen, the Falcons won the game Sunday, 8 to 5. Gerry did the receiving after the first inning down at noon out of respect for its and was succeeded at third base by John Weisgerber, who was transferred by Manager Spilski from first base Alva Omar, utility man, played first base the remainder of the game. The Falcons did heavy hitting. Weisgerber, shortstop, featuring with four 2hase hits. The batteries were Fal-

inski and Grossman. The Gilbert Paper company team of the Industrial league defeated the state penitentiary team at Waupun Saturday afternoon by a score of 8 to 3 The battery for the visitors consisted of Jerry and Slomski.

cons. Zenefski and Gerry; Dale, Kob-

LEGION DOWNS ELKS The American legion team downed the Elk team Saturday afternoon, 19 to 6. Each team now has a victory to its credit. The third and deciding game of the series will be played later. Menasha Wooden Ware company team of the Industrial baseball league was defeated at Kohler Saturday afternoon. The score was 26 to 6. A return game will be played in Menasha Saturday Aug. 29.

The Central aPper company team of the Industrial league won Saturday from the John Strange Paper company team, score, 9 to 4.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. H. Rosenow, Mr. weeks' vacation from her duties at and Mrs. Arthur Huelsbeck and Mrs. the store of the Menasha Drygoods M. M. Schoetz returned Saturday ever company. ning from Milwaukee, where they attended the reception of Marie Huels- 131 TAKE EXCURSION beck, who is now a novice into the Notre Dame convent. She was named Sister Mary Hermenia.

The American legion team will give its third dance of its series at Menasha park Monday evening. Music will be furnished by the Greenwich

TWIN CITY COUPLES SEEK LICENSE TO WED

Menasha-Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Victor E. Suess and Marcella Tuchscherer. Menasha: Rufin Suess. Milwaukee, and Catherine Zelinske. Menasha, Edward Klasen, Menasha, and Lena Penenell, La Crosse, Howard E. Larson, Neenah, and Anna C. Kuraske, Menasha: William L Bevers Menasha, and Grace B. Jordain, Negnah, He was fined \$10 and costs when arand Raymond T. Schrage and Mary raigned in Judge F. J. Budney's court Padolski, Menasha.

WOMAN BELIEVED 100 YEARS OLD IS DEAD mission will hold an examination for

Menasha - Mrs. Mary Ziewski, eligibles for the fire department. whose age is said to be 100 years. died Saturday at the county poor MRS. CHARLES PAUL house, where she had been an inmate for the last 20 years. She leaves no survivors so far as is known Her only son went to Canada more than a quarter of a century ago and is supposed to be dead as he has never

Mrs. Zlewski hved in Menasha in taken charge of the body and has arranged the funeral services which will he held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The interment will be made in St. John cemetery.

BICYCLE RACES ARE

Menasha - The city recreation department is endeavoring to stage a series of bicycle races by former expert riders for Saturday afternoon. for riders over 30 years old.

Ask Your Grocer for "I X L" kosh course.

TEAM TAKES FRIGHT AT BLAST OF WHISTLE Menacha-People employed in the

vicinity of Tayco-st bridge witnessed runaway Saturday which was a thriler during the few minutes it lasted because of the possibility of the team coming in contact with the heavy traffic on highway 15. A team driven by Charles Bartz which was de-livering coal became frightened at the shrill blast of a whistle near the plant of the Menasha Printing & Carton company and made a dash through the railroad yards in the di-. DRINK PARLOR rection of Tayco-st bridge. The little within a few feet of the bridge when the rection of Tayco-st bridge. The horsdriver succeeded in guiding them across several rialroad tracks in the

LIBRARY SENDS

Volumes Over Last Year of the intruders. The search was

charged with entering private proper-Menasha The number of books isty with intent to steal. sued at the free public library during the month of July was 4,301, according to the monthly report of the lbrarian This number is an increase Menasha, of persons entering that of 275 over the same month last year.

The library was open 26 days for the issuance of books and the percentage of fiction circulated was 'I. Ferguson was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the family res- The number of visitors in the readidence, 363 Naymubst. The services ing room and reference room was 421. at the residence were conducted by Sixty-five books were purchased during the month and six were donatgregational church. The services at ed The number of books repaired Oak Hill cemetery, where the inter- was 211. Forty new readers register ment was made were in charge of the ed and the fines on overdue books

DIES FROM INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Minn., of the death Sunday of Clarence Steffensen, 17, while on the way to a Minneapolis hospital after being injured July 28 in Wolf Point, Smith and sons Charles, Fred and Mont. The young man was a son of Harold attended the homecoming Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Steffensen of Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breckenridge, Minn., and a nephew celebration at Horicon Sunday. While of C. C. and George Steffensen of Neenah and Walter Steffensen of Ap- friends. Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Koepsel and children and Mrs. R. C. Berndt and pleton. He is survived by his parents; two sisters. Helen and Eileen and two brothers, Kenneth and Donald of to Constance, Minn., Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Miss Marjorie Ellingboe and Carl Walker where the funeral service wilkee conducted in the afternoon.

IN VALLEY TOURNEY

Neenah-Invitations have been reeived through Doty Tennis club, by Twin City tennis players to take part in the Fox river valley tennis tournament to be given Aug. 22 and 23 by Oshkosh Tennis club. Neenah will send a number of its best players son's brother, W. A. Ferguson, have to compete for the several trophies mer cottage on the lake shore where

PLAY LAST MATCHES IN DOTY NET TOURNEY

Neenah - There are still several matches to be played off in the July tennis tournament by members of Doty Tennis club. Burstein and Bred-JOURNEY TO CHICAGO endick Saturday afternoon were defeated by Mowrey and Carlton Smith. The time limit for finishing matches Menasha-One hundred and thirty began during the month of July has two residents of the Twin Cities took been extended until Aug 15, when the advantage of the excursion rates of Smith and Doty Tennis club trophies the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will be presented whether all have Railway company to Chicago Sunday. played their games. The train was run in two sections

COUNCIL WILL HEAR PLAN BOARD REPORT

carrier, will go to Wauwatosa to claim Neenah-Neenah city council will a large sedan which was given away neet Wednesday evening in monthly session. . From reports there is nothing of importance to come before the neeting other than recommendations from the city planning commission which has been working on a map-Menasha-Joseph Fink of Oshkosh ping system of the territory within a mile and a half of the limits of the was arrested Saturday for speeding. city for future observance should the city's limits be extended to that dis-

Relative Dies

Necnah-Word was received Mon day morning by Mrs. Minnie Reick announcing the death of her father in-law, William Reick, Sr., Monday morning at his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Reick had been ill for the last

IS DEAD IN IDAHO

Neensh - Word has been received by Neenah relatives of the death Thursday, July 30, of Mrs. Charles made of the marriage on Jan. 29, of Paul, in her home at Priest River. Miss Ella Braemer of this city and the early days, but most of her in Idaho. Mrs Paul was a former Nec- James Nicholas of Appleton. timate friends have either died or nah resident and moved to Idaho ceremony was performed in Menomimoved away. One of the charitable about 20 years ago. The funeral was nee, Mich., and had been kept secret organizations of St John church has held at Priest River Sunday morning, by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas. They

Special Busses

Necnah-The Intercity bus line of and continuing each evening through- with games and supper was served out the week. They will leave the PLANNED FOR SATURDAY First National bank, corner of N. Commercial-st and E. Wisconsin-st.

No Wind for Races

Saturday afternoon, races were not Largen. Miss Hendricksen is to be heid in Oshkosh between the Neenah married soon to Christian Walley of Aug. 8. Three races are being plan-ned, one for riders under 14 years of semuled but the race was abandoned. Northfield, Minn. 'empted but the race was abandoned age, one for riders under 30 and one Next Friday and Saturday the remainder of the races for the remain

NEENAH NEWS

PAIR ARRESTED St. Mary Team Wins Seventh Thief Knew Where to Find direction of a building where he fin- Strangers Are Arraigned and

OUT 4.301 BOOKS to the William Booth home on W. Main st early Saturday morning be-

for July

The average daily circulation was place and getting away with similar

Masonic order and Masons also acted for the month amounted to \$15.30.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Word was received Monday morning from Breckenridge, Wolf Point. The body will be taken

from a month's visit with relatives at TWIN CITY NET MEN

tance in years to come.

six months.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Announcement has been will reside in Neenah.

Berea Bible class of Trinity Luth Appleton will run busses every ten eran church spent Sunday afternoon minutes to the carnival grounds com- and evening on the lakeshore south mencing at 7 o'clock Monday evening of the city. The afternoon was spent

Miss Ruth Hendricksen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendrickson, will be entertained at a shower Monday evening by a party of young peo Neenah - On account of no wind ple who will drive to her home in

Miss Gustie Draheim will entertain mainder of the races for the remain the Island card club Monday evening mouth, ing cups will be held over the Oshat her home. The evening will be Sunday. spent in playing bridge.

LAKEVIEW WHIPS OSHKOSH TEAM AFTER BURGLARY

OF TWO HOMES Score Is 26 to 1—Bergstrom Nine Gets Trouncing at DePere Bound Over for Trial for

Neenah-Police officers were called the weekend. The home game of the from that city and cities of the south. ended in a riot which the police of to the William Booth home on W. Lakeviews played on Sunday after ern part of the state. By the time mob of 500 antiklan sympathizers and noon with the McMillen team of Osl: it reaches Neenah there will be over cause the place had been broken into and relieved of articles of clothing kosh resulted in a score of 26 to 1 in and household goods amounting to the Neenah team's favor. Strand, delegation of Neenah shriners by Ma-Dirculation increases 275 about \$25. A search was made of the Madison and Handler was the battery yor George Sande, which will conpremises but no clew could be found for the locals. continued Sunday and two strangers. Harry Go. slind and George Brown.

game with the state reformatory nine in a huge tent where a class of 200 at De Pere Saturday, losing by a candidates will be put through. score of 7 to 5. Madeon and Handler also was the battery for the Bergstrom team with the assistance of naha is obtained from the statement Schultz, who pitched part of the that the cost of staging a ceremonial

CARS BADLY DAMAGED articles as were taken from the IN CROSSING CRASH only. Booth home. Most of the loot was recovered as these two men proved

Neenah-The cars of George Hamilton, Appleton and Ralph Peterson. waived preliminary examination and Neenah, were badly damage Sunday cipal court in Cshkosh. Bail was mercial st and Wisconsin-ave. One of ADOLPH JOHNSON afternoon at the intersection of Com fixed at \$500. They were unable to the cars was making a left turn onto furnish the amount and taken to the Commercial-st when the other came down Wisconsin-ave with intensions of crossing. Both cars came together with force enough to damage them in such a manner that the owners could not continue their trips. No one was

Bay, were guests in the home of Mr. vaukee Sunday attending a state

1500 CARS WILL **BE IN CARAVAN** OF SHRINE HOST More Than a Dozen Injured Central Americans Have Con-

Ceremonial at Neenah Aug. 22 Will Initiate 200 in Huge

Neenah-That Neenah will be the

tentate of Tripoli temple, Milwaukee, this district since the state police who will be in charge of the cere-stopped supplying guards for klan Neenah-Lakeview baseball team monial to be held here on that date. gatherings. won its game and the Bergstrom The caravan will start from Milwau-Stove Co., team was defeated over kee, bringing with it the delegation Providence highway here Sunday 500 automobiles in line. This will be met at the south city limits by a and although firearms were in eviduct the visitors to the place of the The Bergstrom team played a close ceremonial. Exercises will take place

The size of the event and an idea of the elaborateness of the parapheris approximately \$25,000.

The drills and concerts by the Tripoli band of Milwaukee, will be open to the general public, but the initiatory ceremonies will be for members

The chief -of police of Milwaukee and a detachment of motorcycle police will head the procession into the city.

IS DEAD AT LARSON

Neenab-Adolpa Johnson, 42. son of Mrs. J. Johnson, Larsen, died Sunday afternoon in his home of complication of diseases. The survivors are the mother, three brothers and two sisters, all residing in Larsen. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Winches and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, Church-ter church, the services to be in st. Sunday.

RIOTS BREAK UP **KU KLUX MEETING**

After Police Withdraw Pro-

By Associated Press en or more persons, the wrecking of a farm house in the Islington district does not wish to control their politica here and the arrest of three men for destinies. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, directo Mecca for shriners on Aug. 22, is carrying concealed weapons was the general of the Pan-American union in learned from Frederick Dorner, po. aftermath of the Ku Klux Klan's first attempt to hold a meeting in tute of politics round table on inter The meeting in a field on Boston

> three score klansmen staged a pitched battle with fists, rocks and brickbats dence, no shots were fired. Most of the klansmen escaped in their cars but a few were bottled up

> in the house of Stephen Illsley, where they huddled in the cellar while every window and much of the furniture disintegrated under a hail of rocks from the outside. An appeal by Westwood town of

ficials finally brought four state troops from Framingham, who dispersed the crowd and escorted the besieged klansmen to safety. They arrested three men, said to be klansmen on charges of carrying concealed estate on Third-st. The blaze resulte

fidence in Policy at Wash-

OF LATIN PEOPLE

U. S. GAINS TRUST

Central America are gradually beoft ing convinced that the United State Washington said Monday at the ins American relations. Dr. Rowe recent ly completed a tour of the Centra American republics. "The policy of the United States

ing such domestic differences as ma arise in Central America has been p ductive of most gratifying results. D Rowe said. The people of Centra vinced that we do not desire to cor trol their political destinies but tha the government and people of th United States are ever ready to be service to them. The withdrawal the legation guard in Nicaragua o Saturday last has been interpreted i Central America and in fact through out Latin America as a concrete out ward expression of the Pan-American policy of the United States."

Chimney Fire Menasha-The fire department wa alled Sunday noon to a chimney fir at the residence of the Frieda Blaa in no damage.

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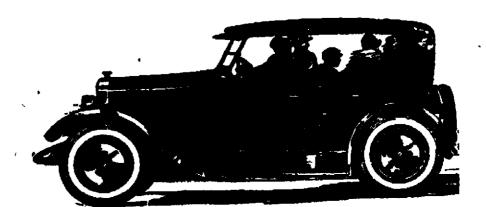
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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Dress Tips To The Stout "And 'Skinny'

"If you would be well dressed, re tember, the silhouette's the thing. ays Mrs. Margaret Story, lecture: ind author of "How to Dress Well." sign can be easily filled in

Silhouettes bring you back to sometry. A three-dimensional figure ay be round, square, rectangular val or triangular. Nature cast you one of these molds. By making ie most of your natural endowment ou achieve the best results with you;

Buy understanding line, a woman able to evolve and exercise her nfinite variety, about which poets ave sung and husbands torn their

The drawings, illustrated from her ook, give the foundation figures, ind regarding them in general, she

ps, while the inverted triangle is the woman with large bust and

"The small or average-sized, wo an has much latitude in selection nd can wear practically what she s. The stout and the thin ree greater restraint in selection.

TIPS TO THE STOUT Avoid all florid curves Shup, the round neckline

cular designs in fabrics. Look not upon large round beads. ort, strands of beads, rund ear ckles and large handbags.

Avoid all broken

hirtwaist and skirt of different olors, short sleeves, wide or conrtwaist and skirt of different picuous stripes or large plaids. Never emphasize the waistline, as is makes the bust and hips seen

Ragian and kimmono sleeves inse the breadth of the figure. Highly colored hose increase the idth of the instep and ankle. Very high heels are taboo as they

ppear to give insufficient support TIPS TO THE THIN Conceal all joints. Wrists, elbows neck and thighs

efects and should be avoided icularly by the older woman. The pointed face and chin should ot be initated by a pointed neck-Choose the bateau or round The Medici collar is flattering.

is the nestling high collar of soft o is the nestling high collar or the fabric of the dress. Yoke effects will broaden shoulers that are too narrow. Peasant eve, shirred to the narow yoke

gathered at the wrist into a uff, has a broadening effect. The waistline may be enlarged by shes of contrasting color. Perpendicular lines, tight sleeves

arrow, clinging, close-fitting dresses nd strictly inflance ould be avoided. hould be avoided.
Horizontal lines.

oad hats, long-haired furs, chokers, round vokes. flounces. icks, blouse effects, shirts and cos ne blouses, yards of billowy lace. tiered skirts, bouffant raperies, tiered skirts, bouffant flects. Russian overblouses, large-

FASHION HINTS

GOLD KID BINDINGS Bright colored satins and gold kid s e combined in the smartest new imps to be worn with evening *

BLACK AND WHITE Black and white has by no means cen lost in the general shuffle of ler. It is featured in the smartest evening and day frocks.

A RUSSIAN EFFECT Bands of spotless white ermine are ed on some of the new dance

NARROW AND LONG Some of the newest scarfs are very rrow and tied about the throat se a choker with the bow at one

Jack's that I read at Atlantic City-JEWELLED BUTTONS particularly buttons.

se of small rhinestones, are very rely on chiffon gowns. LACE ON SCARFS

Heavy lace is being used at the ds of scarfs and shawls and on the oles and scarfs that are a part of e costume

KASHA AND TAFFETA itched in heavy blue filk.

BEAUTIFUL EFFECT Small forget-me-note in blue velvet scattered lavishly over the hem crowds. d sleeps of a hive chiffon frock.

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show partiality.

. Carmel Myers, motion picture ac

megangle WRITTEN BY LESLIE

PRESCOTT AND ENCLOSED WITH OTHERS TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT Enclosed please find letters sent

o you as per instruction. Although you told me to open your mail and telegraph you if there houlder blades. neck and thighs was anything important. I nave, however, taken the liberty to send all your mail un-opened with the nd tailored clothes show up these acception of the one I opened first, as I was afarid I might ffind other that I am quite sure you did not in-

> LESLIE HAMILTON PRESCOTT Telephone Message to Manager of Traymore Hotel,

Atlantic City "Is this the manager of the Tray

tend me to read. Sincerely,

more? "This is John Alden Prescott. have been trying all the morning to get my wife on the wire. She is staying with her two children and

our servants at your hotel. "What do you say? She checked out yesterday. Surely you must be mistaken. Why, I was to meet her here tomorrow and go back to Pittsburg with her. Did her friend, Mrs.

Burke, go with her? "Oh, she told you that she had iews that made her immediate departure necessary.

gured materials and frills may be adulged in to your hearts's content. "Departure, departure for where ell you where she was going? She simply went in her automobile and

teld you she would send for her bag

gage later. "Thank you, that is all." Letter From Leslie Prescott

The Secret Drawer

At last, little Marquise, after menths of ecstacy and pain of misunderstanding and belief that at last did understand of great joy and

to the Little Marquise, care

great agony. I am here alone with you, the confidante of my most se ret and sacred thoughts. When I left this house some months ago it was after a quarrel with Jack, I have passed through

many quarrels with him since then and I have come back unhappy and done, more, so than when I went turn flat side down on a platter to I have already told you. little Marquise, all about those letters of

letters which again made me understand how impossible it is for Jack to be true to me under any circum-What am I going to do about it?

TOMOFROW: \ This letter 'con tinux:

Dances at Fichols. Thurs. Aug. 6, Gub Royal Entertainearf collar of white kasha cloth ers. 7 men. 7. And Sun., Aug. 9 by special arrangements, 10 Greenwich Enteriainers of New York City. Corresand join the Gents 59c. Ladies



BY SISTER MARY Breakfast-Orange Vuice, creamed dried beef on toast, graham popovers,

milk, coffee. Luncheon-Jellied veal loaf, brow bread and butter sandwiches, ginger

ookies, lemonade Dinner-Lake trout stuffed and bak ed, scalloped potatoes, buttered string

beans, cucumber salad, peach shortcake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee, guin oil. With the exception of the stuffing in the fish, the cuscumber saled and the peach shortcake there are no dishes suggested in the day's menu unsuitable for a child as young as four years. Homemade lemonade

can be given to a four-year-old child occasionally if the drink is not iced and contains only the juice of fresh lemons, sugar and water.

JELLIED VEAL LOAF

Knuckle of veal, 1-2 pounds lean real, 3 hard-rooked eggs, 1 mediumsized onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 scant teaspoons salt, 1-2 terspoon pepper.

The knuckle must be opened in several places.

Season with salt and pepper. Continue layer for layer of eggs and ter most of the year." meat until all is used. Season each layer wih salt and pepper and a sprinkling of parsley. The last layer should be of meat. Pour over strained stock, press with a plate parrots, too! They are called puffin

Care should be taken to remove all particles of skin or tissue when proparing the meat for chopping.

Household Hints

SCOURING AGENT White sand is excellent for scour ng iron and wood.

TO MAKE LINEN SHINE Iron table linen when it is quite damp, using a very hot iron.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA For afternoon tea or luncheon serve whipped cream on the top of each

tall glasses wth won't you.

Baby's Food Is Problem During Trip

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In summer, the trains and boats carry thousands of families to the seashore, the mountains, or the farme for the annual vacations from the not and crowded cities.

Whether this change is beneficial or not depends largely upon the sort of living conditions into which the children go, the character of the milk and water supplies, and the sanitary standards of the place.

The mother should select, if possible, a place with modern plumbing. In going to a new place, it is best to boil all the drinking water and milk for the baby. The doors and windows, and,

possible, the porches, should be screened. If the house is not screened, the mother should use cotton netting in order that baby's crib, at east, may be protected from insects. If a trip with young children is an absolute necessity, it should be carefully planned. Berths and seats should be reserved in advance and accurate information as to leaving

The easiest child to travel with i the young breast-fed baby. His food is all prepared for him, and usually he sleeps most of the time.

The older, bottle-fed baby present: the greatest problem. His milk be prepared, boiled and packed in ice before starting on the journey, unless powdered or coniensed milk is used.

In the hot summer weather, the older baby should be dressed only in a sleeveless gauze shirt and diaper. with one thin outer garment. Warmer clothing should be at hand, however, to slip on at once if the day suddenly turns cool.

Adventures Of The Twins

PETER PENGUIN MAKES A VISIT Scarcely had Mister Wild Duck taken himself off, when Nick exclaimed, "Oh, Doctor Bill, here comes another bird that looks like a bishop. He has a black coat and a white shirt front and he's fat and straight and sort of leans backward."

Doctor Bill, the bird doctor aughed and daughed. "That's right, lick," he exclaimed, looking where Nick was pointing. "It's Peter Penguin. He does look like a bishop. He visits me once a year to tell me the news. We are old friends. How are you, Peter?" he asked as the fat hird waddled in and looked at them all with his funny round eyes.

"But it's only because I have enough sense to come away when the coming is good. It's about this time of year that boat loads of men come to our island and kill us by hundreds. I always get away

"What do they want to kill so nany of you for?" asked Nancy sym-

pathetically. "They say that we are extra oily I don't know what it is

indignantly. the news?" invited Doctor Bill. "Thanks, I am sitting." said the

"I just look as though I was standing. I'm very comfortable. As for news-let me see. There ought to be plenty, as there are more seabirds than any other kind. Sea-birds live on fish, so they are always sure of a living." "Won't you tell these children

about the sea-birds?" asked Doctor Bill. "There are so many kinds and they are all so interesting." "Certainly," said Peter Penguin

obligingly. Have the butcher high-diving birds, myself. The loon saw through the bone. Wipe with a and the gannet are the highest of all damp cloth and put into a kettle divers. They can go under water for with the lean meat and onion. Cover quite a distance and stay for eight with boiling water and simmer over minutes without any air. They all low fire until tender. Remove ways come up unharmbed, and usualmeat from liquor and chop very ly land a fine big fish for their tronfinely. Reduce stock to 1 1-4 cups ble. They might be caled set-geese and strain. Put slices of the eggs in for they realy belong to the goose the bottom of a mold. Sprinkle with family, but their legs are so far back parsley and cover with a layer of on their bodies they have a hard time walking. They live on the wa-"That is interesting," said Nick

"Are there any others? "Loads,' said Peter Penguin with a gratified air. "There are the sea and 'let stand several hours until birds, but they look exactly like parcold. Put in the ice box to chill and rots. They have enormous bills which

make it easy to catch fish.

"And then there are the guillimots which have the same habits as the puffins and are always found near them. The guillimets look a lot like me," said the penguin. "Only they can fly and I can't. The puffin birds and guillimots have some friends they never leave. They are called razor bills. These three kinds of birds-the nuffins, guillimots and razor bills, all live near to each other on high rocky cliffs beside the sea You will see thousands of them to zether at a time. They jump off the rocks and fly down to the sea to

catch fish. "There are other interesting things not only about these birds, but about other sea-birds as well," said Peter Penguin importantly. "Then." coaxed Nancy, "do tell us

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Fashion Plaques

ELABORATE NECKLACE



Very elaborate necklaces and combinations of colorful stones are featured in costume jewelry. Here is one where pearls of various sizes and the day, the mere sight of which oval cut corals are effectively conand arriving times of all the boats trasted. It is so very decorative that it can be worn only with a gown that attempt at consuming it. At 5 p. m has a very plain neckline.

PERFECT GIRL OF SMART SET DOESN'T SMOKE

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Muriel Vanderbilt, whose recent marriage occupied a great deal of space in the society columns. known as "the perfect girl of the smart set" because she does not COLLEGE GIRLS smoke, drink intoxicants or indulge n make up. She is one of the richest heiresses

of the world, member of the millionairs set of New York, Newport and the continent, with nothing to do but enjoy herself, yet apparently she never has found that drinking or do, against her conscience, was nec- art. esary to her happiness. Still she is

If she thinks she can make herself Married women not totally dependent liked and sought after by drinking on their earnings flock to me Some girls have attracted by being

when it comes to holding people, what they didn't do. This is no brief for clgarets and one. gin. To my mind no type of woman

less a credit to our civilization linery today may be had than the woman who doesn't like to Smith's own experience. smoke but does because she thinks t is sophisticated, and who hates the taste of Scotch but swallows it because she thinks it is the smart thing to do. Such women are merely poseurs and stand for nothing, good

The most sophisticated society in the world admires a person who has the courage to act independently and they boil us down to make pen- Muriel Vanderbilt is to be commend not just because she doesn't used for, and I don't care," he added drink and smoke when others of her went to San Francisco, where she set do, but because she thinks for "Won't you sit down and tell us herself and acts in accordance with her own standards. She has the courage to be herself. She is a posi-

tive personality. It the truth were known, most of the flappers today would rather be income. wholesome girls, than "jazz hables" but they drink and smoke because they think they have to be opular.

Muriel Vanderbilt .knows better By being herself she has made her self the perfect girl of society.

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THE FATTER THE BETTER IN LAND OF DANZIGERS

Ultra-dietesses and advocators of whipped cream tart, or what not, we usually connect wit ha high colwith that bromidic observance "that lar, but soft efects obtained by tying their dearest theories exemplified by jabot-like ends hanging at the back, There the feminine populace consumes unholy quantities of whipped edge of which is finished with lace. are no suchthings as gastronomic in- dresses have vestees with high col-

erins (as the deadlier of the species miss a meal. Daily bread for most Dresses of tailord genre and those New Yorkers is devided (like all Gaul) for afternoon wear for the fall seainto three parts; but for the Danzgers and the Danzigerins it is di-ception, with long sleeves. vided into five distinct, fat producing parts. Two breakfasts are senarated by about two hours. Oftentimes if a Danziger or Danzigerin figure that they have missed some thing at one of the first two breakfasts they will contrive to slip in a third, but generally there are but two. Then comes the main meal of would probably deprive a dyspeptic of consciousness, not to mention an they rallied 'round for coffee, rich cakes and the unholy quantities of whipped cream. And at 8 p. m. comes the evening and last meal of the day, unless one happens to be

cap in the form of a midnight lunch or perhaps a minus first breakfast. If they do not happen to have ; 40 waist line, they are considered sickly appearing by the general public. No diets, no worles-the fatter the better .- New York Sun.

up late, when sleep is often crowned

with a sort of gastronomic night

HAT BUSINESS San Francisco-"One of the great est opportunities for intelligent wo men is in the millinery business. says Mrs. William C. Smith, hersel a outstanding example of what suc smoking or anything else she had to cess can be had in the hat designing

NEEDED IN THE

"Intelligent girls can go ahead unusually popular in the most pleas, quickly in this business, yet ver few girls with a background of edu "Be Yourself" is a good motto for cation will work in a millinery work the girl who wants to be popular, room. They prefer office positions Though there are milinery classes in many colleges I've never shad a very conventional, others have at college girl apply to me. And there tracted by being unconventional, but are such tremendous opportunities!" Mrs. Smith says she is always look they have done it by positive quali- ing for a girl who has education. ties of their mind and souls, not by ability to design and some executive ability, and that she seldom finds

She came to Montreal from Lonhad no idea how to earn a dollar. Between the two there was 60 cents. It was clear to Mrs. Smith that she would have to do something. She did. .

Starting at \$3 a week as a millinery apprentice, she worked up to \$90 a week as a designer. Then she which she had saved.

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THIS HAT IS A BOUQUET For the woman who likes some

thing different in the small hat, there are most alluring flower turbans made of shaded blossoms, usually roses, poppies or violets, thatgive the effect of colorful summer without widening the These frequently match the gown in color.

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LONG SLEEVES AND HIGH NECK IS FALL MODE

Among the new designs, one sees slender faminine lines who pass up many high necks, says the Dry Goods a baked potato, a slice of ham, a Economist, not the severe type that has too much fattening," could see the collar around the neck, leaving going to the free city of Danzig, Another version of the high neck is the collar of metallic ribbon, the cream, and there apparently there Some of the tailored types and sports lars that button up the center. The average Danziger's or Danzig- lars that button up the center.

Long sleeves are the rule rather is termed) yearly existence is di than the exception his season. Evetn vided into 1,825 meals, except on leap now, while the weather is still warm, year, when it is 1,826, and most of long sleeves look newer and are certhem would rather lose an eye than tainly smarter than short ones. son are made, almost without ex-

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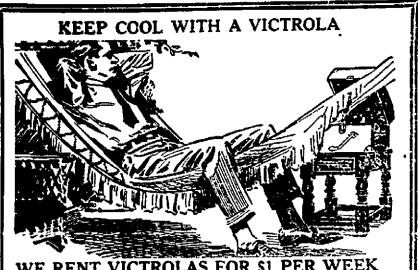
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And she had shown the world of gossips a shininn armor of defiance. But now that armor was utterly in the face of this new snub. 'Oh, I know what's the matter

club," May went on presently in a choky voice. "They think I'm absolutely beyond the pale because I lunch downtown with Jimmy once or that there's nothing to the whole swept out of the house like a ship in thing by the frank, open way we see each other. . . Why, you know

"Of course, I dol' Gloria said indignantly. She was very glad that And how dreadful for May to know she had been asked to join, however, that hundreds of women were For the first time since she had against her, wanted to have nothing known her Glory had a warm friend- at all to do with her! To know that had managed to get her into the about her and her affair with Jim

what you can for me. She's the May Seymour, this very minute! head of the membership committee.

"But are you?" Gloria asked, cau-

guess so," May answered. "I've just made up my mind that the game isn't worth the scandal! . . After all, seeing Jim or any other man once in a while isn't worth the ber. loss of my rep . . . my good name. world. Glory, or they won't let you play at all, do you know it? . .

Now do your best for me with Dick's get into that club!" Gioria promised she would. She went back into the sunroom,

and picked up a magazine, wondering how to present May's very weak case to her mother-in-law. phone," she began.

'I wish you wouldn't see so much of that woman," Mrs. Gregory redoctor! . . . Women always have plied. "As I've told you before, she's a cozy corner in their hearts for the a thoroughly bad woman. I heard family doctor. And they sure do that good-for-nothing Carewe the that out!" other day. She doesn't deserve that nice husband of hers. And as for Carewe, he ought to be tarred and

She shook out the paper vigor-

ously. gad all over with Carewe, and never their troubles. . . Oh, I could tell have a word whispered against her! You a thing or two about being a Well, she can't. One of Dr. John's doctor's wife, if I wanted to! You patients brought her name up before don't know the half of it, dearle." the Home Women's Club the other day . . . and it was voted down quick-

May's case was.

through her like a dart of lightning. like to go shopping with me this . . This was what women could morning?" do to one of their own sex who stepped over the boundary of good busy." Gioria fibbed. behavior that they have laid down for themselves throughout the cen- if she knew the truth . . . that

Women had made May a pariah-

shoulder. wanted to defy them, she would have with her. She didn't want to be to walk alone . . . as other foolish classed as a "bird of a feather" with and defiant women had walked alone. May Seymour. No. indeed! and worn the scarlet letter of shame

and solitude. Gloria wondered what would hap this world of ours, but that four little pen to her if her women friends words do . . . "What Will People knew that she had been seeing Stan- Say?"

ley Wayburn alone! She wondered what they would do say the things about her and Stan when they did find out . . . if they that they were saying about May and ever did. For Gloria knew she could Jim, that reckless pair! She would never refuse to see Wayburn so long never give them the chance . . as he wanted to see her.

Soon after May's tearful telephone message. Mother Gregory got up to Stan without anyone being the wiser: go. She wrapped herself in her black The thought of not seeing him at all

broadcloth and furs that always did not occur to her. smelled of mothballs, and pecked Gloria on her cheek. "Goodby," she said severely. "And

I hope that your friend . Mrs. Seymur, will be an example to you of industry was reduced from 686,000 in what happens to foolish wives who 1900 to 413,549, the Census Bureau rego traipsing around with men who ports show.

wouldn't marry them if they had the chance! . . . Decent women simply won't have anything to them. And you can tell May Sey mour for me that until she gives up gone. May was defenseless, suddenly, that Carewe, she can whistle and wait to get into the Home Woman's "Oh, I know what's the matter Club, or any other club where I'm a with the old hens who started the member! For I'll vote her down every time! She's a disgrace to this

> Mother Gregory jerked her veil down over her Roman nose, and

. . . So. Gloria thought. it was there's nothing wrong between me Mother Gregory who had kept May and Jim, .don't you, Glory?" out of the club! What a hateful woman Dick's mother was!

ly feeling for Mother Gregory, who dozens of tongues were wagging club. Carewe! . . . And yet, Gloria knew "Well, then for the love of Maud. that but for the grace of Providence. go to your mother-in-law, and do she might be in the same boat with

For someone besides Mother I hear." May went on more calmly. Gregory, might have seen her and "Tell her I'm though with Jim Ca. Stan Wayburn in her car, just as rewe, if you like. That ought to people had seen May and Jim to gether! And there would be talk . until the whole town and talk . would be talking about her; and Stan. . . .

> Gloria shivered as she picked up the telephone and gave May's num-

"Maysie, dear, I just finished talkis it? . . . You've got to play the ing to Dick's mother." Gloria began women's game their way in this unhappily when May answered her "I did my very ing. . . but it's no use! She says there's not a ghost of a chance for mother, won't you? I've just got to you to get into the club. . . You're right, there has been a lot of talk about you and Jim! At least.

Mother Gregory says there has . "The old hypocrite." May broke in harshly. "I'll bet she's at the bottom of the whole thing! She's a:-That was May Seymour on the ways hated me the way a lot of other women in this town have . because I married their dear, dear

some dreadful stories about her and hate him to have a wife. I've found

Gloria laughed in spite of herself. "But not Mother Gregory!" she "Why, she's old enough protested. to be Dr. John's mother . . ."

"Oh. I don't mean she's in love isly.

"I suppose it's from her you got broke in. "That's absured. But just your idea of driving all over the count ine samey, women like to think that try-side with that actor you were with their sympathetic doctor takes a per the other day!" Mother Gregory con- sonal interest in all their aches and tinued. "She seems to think she can pains. They love to go to him with

May paused for breath er than it went up, let me tell you!" she went on in her high voice: "Well, Gloria saw how utterly hopeless even if I can't get into a woman's club. I suppose the stores are still A burning thread of terror went open to me . . . How would you

"I can't leave the house to day. I'm

She wondered how May would feel Dick had forbidden her to be seen anywhere with May! . . . Not that an outcast! They had kept her out that would have stopped Gloria, if of their clubs-given her the cold she had wanted to be seen with May! But she didn't . . she was They had shown her that if she afraid of being talked about, along

> Gloria began to perceive, dimly, that neither law nor law makers rule

> > Well, people never would

she would be too clever for them, Gioria made up her mind. There must be ways . . . ways of seeing

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The number of children engaged in

Ha ---- a Secret







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL BUD SEEIN'

THAT WE'RE GONNA

BE CELLMATES-

MY NAME'S KATZ-

WOT THEY GOT

YOUSE IN THE

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YHICH AREWARD OF \$10.000 HAS BEEN

OFFERED. CHICK WAS ARRESTEDBY A DETECTIVE LATE YESTERDAY AND THROW IN JAIL ()

GANG OF

What's Your Hurry, Opal?



MOM, CAN I GO



By Martin WE AN'T GOT NO TIME T'FOOL WITH NO SORE FOOT AN'T YO' BEEN SEEN' DEM SIGNS 'LONG DE WAY, HONEY? WELL BE LATE AS 'TIS IFN WE DON' HURRY-BARBECU

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Threat to Mother

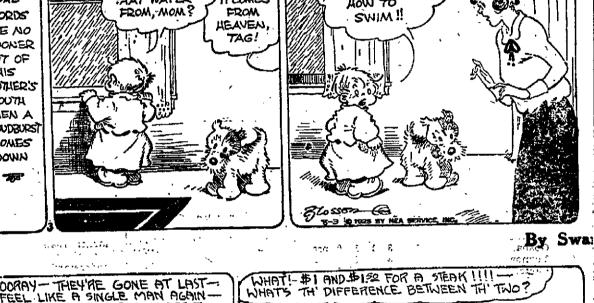
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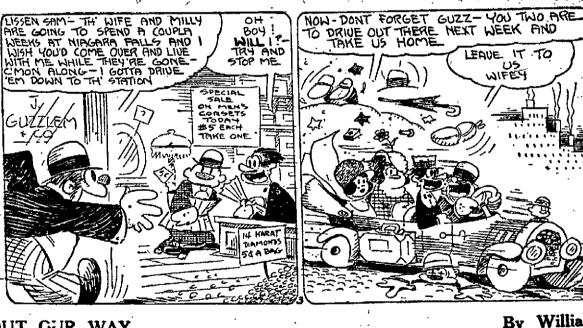
EVEN SWIM, TAG= AND

FROM HEAVEN ? GEEWITZ - IT'S THEN THEY WON'T JUST COMIN' DOWN IN BUCKETFULS!! GET ME THERE WHERE IS ALL BEFORE I KNOW PHE THAT WATER IT COMES MOW TO FROM, MOM? EDOM WORDS SWIM! **ガデタハデン** ARE NO SOONER OUT OF UIS. MOTHERS ATOOAN WHEN A CLOUDBURS COMES DOMN

HURRY UP- 60 OT MWOO YAL ATTIM AN' AST YER BESIDES IT LOOKS LIKE TH' CREEK AN' 60 OH-SHE'LL RAIN! MOW IF YOU in Sminwin, B LET ME 60 CAUSE CAN 60 I, MOM SHE LET'S FRECKLES MITH 60 LOTS. SALESMAN SAM

Some Steak









OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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APPLETON NOSES OUT OSHKOSH, 4-3 IN SUNDAY TILT

Crowe Holds His Own Against Veteran Noel In Pitching Contest TOTENNIS CHIEFS

> HOME AGAIN

Baetzmen Break Long Losing Streak by Handing Sawdust City Outfit Drubbing

ton Sunday afternoon broke its losing streak in the Lastern Wisconsin lea rue and kept a crowd of fans at Brand Park on their toes with some sparkling play. Crowe pitched a fine game against Bruce Noel, state league veteran almost twice his age, allowing but 5 hits to 4 his mates collected off Noel. A couple of double one by each club, en the play, but only one extra base hit was poled during the entire game—a twobagger by Saft, Oshkosh shortstop.

For the first five innings no one got beyond first base, although the Sawdust City tribe poled out a safety in the first and again in the fourth Noels pitching in the early stages of the game was faultless, and the Appleton swatsmiths were unable find his offerings for anything that

CSHKOSH SCORES

In the sixth stanza Oshkosh started scoring. After Schultz had been retired on an infield grounder, Saft poled his twobagger and was scored by Handy's hit. Lambrecht fanned the air three times and Handy came home on Sommerfeldt's bingle. The Baetzmen copped two runs in their half of the inning off two hits and an error, and in the seventh went into the lead by two tallies when they made two runs off a hit batsman, two hits and an error. They failed to score for the rest of the game, although Last slammed out a lut.

A free pass to first, a hit and an error gave the invaders a chance in the ninth, and they managed to cop one more run. It looked bad for Crowe for a while with the bases loaded, but he managed to pitch himself out of the hole, and when the last Cshkosh man was retired. Apple-

lette, former national golfing queen she appeared while on route to this ABRHE She was glad to get back to her na-....... 3 1 1 0 tive clime, where she'll commence practicing at once for her battle to:

The score by innings: Oshkosh 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3

Appleton 0 0 0 0 0 2' 2 0 x-4
Two base hits—Saft, First on balls off Creme 4, struck out by Crowe 9, by Noci o double plays. Handy to Schmidt Then to Tornow to Gosha; umphe P. LaPean.

How they stand

TEAM STANDINGS			
AMERICAN ASS	OCIA	TION	
	w	T.	
Louisville	72	35	
St. Paul	55	49	
Irdianapolis	55	40	
	54	52	
Minneapolis	54	54	
	48	60	
Toledo	45	59	
Columbus	39	63	
AMERICAN I	EAG	UE	
Philadelphia	62	33	
Washington	63	35	
Chicago	55	46	
St. Louis	41	50	
Detroit	. 5	51	
Cleveland	47	54	
New York	42	56	
Eoston	29	70	
. NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburg	56	38	
New York	53	40	
Cincinnati	53 \	45	
2.00,	48	45	
Philadelphia	41	48	
St. Louis	46	53	
Chicago	41	56	
Coston	40'	60	
SUNDAY'S RESULTS			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7-6, Minnearous 10 5. St. Paul 6-3, Kansas Cr.y 1-0.

Toledo 5. Ind.anapolis 12. Columbus 2-6, Louisville 50. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 1. Washington 5.

Cleveland 3, New York 2. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 5.5. Cincinnati 8.3. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2.

New York 1, St. Louis 8. Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

TILDEN SAVES HIS SKIN BY PROMISE

Big Bill Agrees to Quit Granting Interviews to Sport Syndicates

By Associated Press

New York — The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association Monday adjudged William T. Tilden II, national singles champion, guilty of violating the playwriter rule in giving exclusive interlowed him to retain his amateur

The officials ruled that there was no difference between a player writing a current article on a tournament in which he was participating and in giving an interview for syndication. found Tilden subject to suspension and disqualification, but withheld measures on promise made in writing strictly to bserve the rule.

GIVES PROMISE

The champion informed the com mittee that he had not intentionally violated the rule as construed at Sunday night's meeting and assured the officials that in the future he would not be guilty of a similar ofthe champion's eligibility to participate in the Davis cup tryouts and the east-west matches next week Dis qualification of the champion would have removed the notential number I player of America's cup defending team in the international series. The committee unanimously en

powered the president and chairman of the committee to suspend any player, the action to be final unless re-ACCEPT APOLOGY

The committee in its finding in re-

gard to Tilden said: "In consideration of statement by ared to comply with the requirements ecutive committee, the committee sailed across the plate. voted to accept Mr. Tilden's promise that in the future he would give no interviews on any event in which he and winner of the French title, as cate, which he had contracted to supply articles for pay and to give no resume of any such event to appear earlier than the third day following the completion of the event. This understanding having been reduced to writing and signed by Mr. Tilden. the resolution suspending him and declaring him inclusible to compete

COMBINED LOCKS WINS.

was not adopted.'

Combined Locks Industrials Satur- first base on him. day swamped the Fox River Paper through a base on balls. Y. M. C. A. Plans Hard Fight Co., team of Appleton, 11 to 3, in a contest at Combined Locks, a homer eral league, coming back to the mato Maintain Hold on Second by Ronay and another by Ted (Boots) jors the following season as a mem-Lamers, former State leaguer, turn ber of the Phillies, where he played ing the trick. Ronay crashed his four- for two seasons. ply clout in the sixth with the bases Pct. one on in the fourth. Lozier and Red managed New Haven in the Eastern .813 Smith were the Combined Locks bat. League. He is now 42 years old. tery, while Radtke, Crowe and Last .615 worked for the Fox River club.

Meyer Press 1 8 .111 out the Triangles by seven percentage points and the Y. M. C. A. will not Bankers and Triangles were all set have another chance to catch up until for a hard battle Monday afternoon in August 12, when it meets the Postthe City Twilight league with the Y. Crescent. Meanwhile the Bankers will .433 M. C. A. defending its hold on second be idle also, being scheduled to clash 282 places. The Bankers have been climb with the tailenders on August 14. ing steadily, and last week scored The Triangles stand a good chance to their second victory over the lead- lose to the Post-Crescents, while the ing Post-Crescents, undefeated by any Bankers are banking on a win over the Meyer Press to give them a great If the Bankers win they will nose er lead over the Triangles.

Athletics Make Star Of Once Scrawny Boy its half and has two on the bases and most sought for players in postgradu-

.465 years ago Russell "Rut" Walter, ship. Walter got 16 points to aid his pride of the local high school, was school in becoming the 1925 Indiana ents were advised to take him to a high school track and field champs. dryer climate for the benefit of his In the Indiana state basketball

Here we have our own Glenna Col

BANKERS CLASH

WITH TRIANGLES

STANDINGS

Bankers 8 5

other team on the circuit.

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he was sufering from tuberculosis or ing high point man in the tourna- least one more run than the side first

his exercises until be built up a phy. the championship Frankfort team. sique strong enough to enable him and he was also awarded the Cimbel cited scored four runs in the last of to become the individual star of prize, a medal given to the player the eighth and only two were out, it Stagg's national interscholastic track showing the best mental attitude in had tallied one more run than the WATER QUEENS GATHER and field meet held this year at Chi. the state meet.

Walter took firsts in the 220 and 440- wide honorable mention as an end yard dashes, running the former in on Kokomo high school's football the side was not retired before the the United States and Hawaii will be toward the cup. This pendulum swing 22 1-10 seconds and the latter in 50.9 team, being the outstanding offen- game was called. As a matter of fact represented at the national Amateur can be executed much more accurateseconds, just 1-10 of a second slower sive and deensive man on the grid- the home team made the necessary Athletic Union Womens outdoor ly with a wrist movement, the arms than the national record, and also iron for his school. He has also runs to win without making use of swimming championship meet to he serving as a fixed pivot. The arms, of came in third in the blanket finish dipped into sandlot baseball a little the three outs to which it was engave Kokomo high school a tie for feet 1 inch and weighs 175 pounds. second place in the meet, he having, He is a junior in school and dur-

At the state track and field meet or in a local factory. He has reheld at Indianapolis, Walter estab- coived communications from practilikhed new Indiana accords in the cally all the Big Ten schools and 20 and 440-yard dashes and tied the other big colleges whose coaches in addition to placing in the broad ances as a star in practically any unfinished inning, in regarded in the Athletic has staged all title events in Kokemo's winning half-mile relay branch of sports.

Kokomo, Ind.-About six or seven team which took the state champion-

championship meet last spring Wal-Doctors disagreed as to whether ter was the outstanding player, be- the completion of an inning score at ment and aiding the Kokomo Ligh at bat, the score shall be the total gridders in addition to his other ac-He took up athletics, increasing Wildcats to become runners-up to number of runs each team has made, fivities, and on off days acted as ar-

In addition to his track and basket the start of the inning was 4-1 against In the national interscholastic ball ability, Walter received state the home team.

of the 100-yard dash. His running as a first baseman. Hee stands 6 titled. ing vacation is an electrician's help-Indiana record in the 103-yard dash, have been watching his perform makes at least one more run in an first time that the national Amateur

TOUTED AS ANOTHER JONES



Return Of Chief Bender Recalls Days In Majors

ent into the pitcher's box as relief hurler for the White Sox the other day, it brought back visions of the great Indian during the years he was a leading gunner on Connie Mack's

In those stirring days Bender rated Mr. Tilden that he had not intention. one of the niftiest pitchers in the ally violated the rule and that he de. American league. His fast bail was his biggest asset. Players opined it was no larger than a pea when it

Bender came to the majors in 1903, vinning his first game via a shutout. was a competitor to any news syndi-scattered blows. It was, indeed, an austricions start

On two occasions the Chippewa topped the Johnsonian circuit in the ever to turn such a trick; in fact one of four. Waddell, Mays and Johnson being the others.

Bender was in five world series his 2-1 reverse at the hands of the Giants in 1911 ranking as one of his greatest classics. A fumble by one of his males alone sent him to defeat.

11-3, FROM FOX RIVER On May 12, 1910, he twirled a no-Only one man, Terry Turner, reached

In 1915 Bender jumped to the Fed-

More recently he was with the loaded, after Boots had poled his with Ealtimore Orioles and at one time

> Baseball Simplified

By Billy Evans

Is it possible for a team second at bat in the fifth inning or any inning hat is unfinished because of being alled on account of rain or darkness? For instance, when the home team hardly be themselves. Cub's extraorgoes to bat in the last of the eighth, the score is 4-1 against it. The home tean, proceeds to score four runs in

What is the score?

The home team won the game cited

When a game is called by the umpire because of rain or darkness, and ducts an automobile business, but no When the home team in the cases biter in football contests.

first side at bat, since the score at No thought is given the fact that

same as in the ninth inning of any sixth annual city water carnival. extra inning, in which the home team puts over the winning run before the

third out is made. The game ends then and there. A called game, where the home team

24 RIVERVIEW GOLF ACES QUALIFY FOR **CLUB TITLE JOUSTS**

survived the qualifying round of the club championship tournamen Saturday afternoon, eight in each of the three classes. The list of en tries was almost as long as the club role, and a number of excellent scores were made in all class-

Those who qualified and the pairings for the next round, which must be played off this week fol-

Donald Turner, C. S. Dickinson vs. E. D. Beales, D. W. Bergstrom vs. R A. Peterson and F. E. Hol brook vs. D. C. Shepard.

Class B-M. B. Olmstead vs. R. K. Wolter, W. H. Guidotti vs. Dr. A. E. Rector, R. Thickens vs. F. P. Young and L. D. Hallock vs. A.

ry Price, Dr. L. H Moore vs. R. Maiston, George Gavlord vs. J. L. Sensenbrenner and F. B. Whiting vs. Ray Kelly.

CUB BUCK SIGNS

Giant Footballer Joins Packers for His Fifth Straight Season

Howard (Cub) Buck has signed his contract with the Green Bay Packers for the fifth successive season, according to an announcement from Green Bay. The 240-pound jugger-

hereafter to win a game in its half mout has been one of the mainstays of the Packers every year and without his name on the lineup they would "cducated toe" are valuable assets for any football team, and his knowledge

The home season of the Packers i due to start on Sept. 13, and meanwhile Cub is keeping in condition by playing twilight baseball several times a week in the Lark league here. Cub resides in Neenah where he conthe side second at bat shall, before matter how busy he may be the rest of the time when his team is in the field, he manakes to be there. Two years ago he coached the Lawrence

FOR DETROIT CARNIVAL

Detroit, Mich.-Every section reginning Thursday. The vent will putts to give the necessary force to The situation here is much the be staged in connection, with the the shot. All of the present amateur title part in the event here. This is the

JOHNSON EVENS UP SCORE WITH OLDTIME RIVAL

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Walter Holds Ty Cobb Hitless in Three Times at Bat, tol Win, 5 to 1

New York-Eighteen years of ma or league pitching have failed to take toll from the mighty arm of Walter

Defeating the Detroit Tigers Sunlay, 5 to 1, with but two hits the veteran Washington hurler, celebratagainst the same club by turning the tables on Ty Cobb who had a share in the defeat of the young pitcher 18 ears ago, 3 to 2. Sunday Walter took his revenge by holding Cobb hitfirst game, Johnson pitched for a last place club against a team which was perched high on the American league pinnacle. Sunday, he had the privilege of holding the mound for , world's champion team and a pennant contender, now but one full game behind the leading Athletics.

Only one other game was played in he junior circuit Sunday, the Cleveland Indians shattering a four-gamwinning streak of the Yankees, 3 to Speaker, held hitless by Shawkey nevertheless was able to supply the ic fly in the eighth inning after lamicson had doubled and moved to third on an infield out.

CARDS BOOST PIRATES

The St. Louis Cardinals put the Pittsburg Pirates back into first place in the National league by trouncing the New York Gwats. 8 to 1. Hornsby led the St. Louis assur with a triple and a homeurn.

the National league leadership since the first week in July. Cincinnati Reds after winning fen

straight games, broke their streak by -header to the Boston Braves, Nineteen men were hurled into the breach to stem the tide for the Reds after they had gathered in the first game, 8 to 5, but errors by Wingo and Caveney nullified the rescue at-

Dick Cox's homer, his second in as many days, produced the tuns that gave the Robins a 4 to 2 triumph over the Cubs in the only other Na tional league melee. Cox delivered his circuit slam with two on base on the

WOMAN CUE STAR WILL **GIVE EXHIBITION HERE**

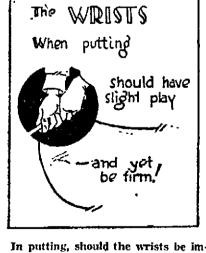
champion carom and pocket bilbaid by 60 per cent. The carriage of pasplayer, will give an exhibition in sengers showed a like increase, while Recreation hall Monday evening, free the transportation of goods doubled. of charge. While on a recent trip The distance flown by the various the established a high run of 51, companies last year over Austrian rack pool, at Dayton, O. and 38 at territory was equivalent to 14 times Milwaukee. The exhibition here will egin at 8 o'clock.

GERTRUDE EDERLE PUTS OFF CHANNEL ATTEMPT

Boulogue, France - Early Monday morning Gertrude Ederic, the American girl swimmer, decided not to GRID ARTICLES make an attempt to swill the lish Channel Monday. Postponement of the start was due to bad conditions prevailing in the channel.

GOLF

As Champions Play It



BY CYRIL WALKER

Nat\mai Open Champion, 1924 No. This method, though frequently practiced, is incorrect. A correct put s a wrist movement almost entirely, the arms remaining practically motionless on short putts, moving slightly on long ones. In a correctly executed putt the putter moves backward and straight forward like a pendulum, following through in a straight line

Dance, Tonight at Layendeckis planning an attempt to swim the er's, Kimberly. Music by Claude English channel are expected to take Wettstien and his Dance Orchestra.

Appleton Golf Experts Enter Lists For State Championship Tourney

LINE COACH



gan grid star and Walter Camp's choice for the All American, has been engaged as assistant line coach of the Wisconsin university football team by Coach George Little. Slaughter is regarded as one of the best linemen in the west and will be a valuable addition to the Badger staff when he reports on Sept. 15.

AVIATION IN AUSTRIA REPORTS GOOD PERIOD

Vienna - Aviation in Austria experienced considerable development in the past year. The number of flights recorded on the routes Vienna-Munich, Vienna-Prague and Vienand the mileage flown was greater

around the world. The opening up of new routes, namely Vienna-Berlin, Vienna-Cracow and Vienha-Trieste, are in con-

Crown Prince Umberto of Italy has been allowed \$80,000 a year for main-

Milwaúkee/Sport Scri**beš** Done Ken Dickinson as One

of Favorites in Annual

Five Appleton golfers left for Milship tournament on the course of the Milwaukee Country club scheduled to championship here, was doped as one of the favorites in the state meet. by no less a prophet than Billy Sixty? was accompanied by Jack Stevens. E D. Beals and S. H. Clinedinst of the Riversiew club, and Heber H. Pelkey ALLIS IS FAVORITE

Ned Allis of Milwaukee is backe s favorite by Milwaukee experts. Allis has held the championship lozen times in his career, and has vorked harder in preparation for thi Cavanauch, another exchambion s doned to make a good showing but themselves definitely on the grounds that new talent is likely to upset the dope anytime. Almost as important as the state

championship contest is the Yule cup play, in which five players rep-The respective clubs they started to play, and medal play was to be the rule this year.

added up as their Yule cup marks. The lowest club count will win the iug. Kenosha won the cup last year and will put up a strong defense.

TURNS DOWN FREEDOM 😅 FOR JOY OF JAIL LIFE

By Associated Press

Rome-The incorrigibility and conempt for the police which made Silvic isconti a thorn in the side of the priano La Gala bandit band, stood hi in good stead recently when he again been incarcerated for 45 years, that he was free, he insisted that he wanted to spend the rest of his days in fail. De Gissuni-Vallepiana. But Silvio knev they could not keep him out of tail if he broke his good conduct parole, so sat down in front of the prison gate

Fingerprint system identification has been used in China since the Han dynasty (206 B. C. A. D. 25) according to

and howled until the wardens, were

forced to admit him.

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10-Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobiles For Sale.
12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
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16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16-Repairing—Service Stations.
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BUSINESS SERVICE
18-Building and Contracting.
11-Dressmaking and Millnery.
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11-Dressmaking and Millnery.
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B-Business Opportunities.

Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

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INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses.

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SI-Articles for Sale.
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Household Goods.

Watches, Jewelry. Diamonds.

Machinery and Tools.

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ish. Hardwood floors, large lot. Garage. Owner leaving city.

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10 ROOM HOTEL—All completely furnished. Doing nice business. On action of Range No. Nineteen (19) East, in the Southwest quarter (SW4) of the Southwest quarter (SW4) and the Northwest quarter (SW4) of the Southwest quarter (SW4) and the Northwest quarter (SW4) and th

count of ill health owner forced to the Country of Outagamie and State sell. GROCERY STORE—Doing \$100 per A. D. 1925.

day business.

CHESE FACTORY—House, Barn and 40 acres land.

RESTAURANT—To close out owner will sacrifice on price. Good location.

A. D. 1925.

Sheriff, Outagamle County, Wis. ROONEY & GROGAN, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

Appleton, Wis.

July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17,

STORES RECOVER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 **GOODS FORGERS** STRUCK BY AUTOISTS

AGED MAN AND CHILD

Sunday morning.

dan collided with another sedan driv-

en by W. F. Gerbinsky of Manitowood

The Appleton car was driven by

Acres. The driver of the Manitowood

car coming from the cast was about

le against the rear of the other and

GLASS CUTS OCCUPANTS

payement by a car driven by August!

The city ambulance answered a

wheel on the concrete and the tail

time of the accident. No one was in-

jured, but the front of the Illinois

car and the reat of the Bancet car

ON CHICAGO EXCURSION

165 BOUGHT TICKETS

and the other from Green Bay.

equipped train, it was said.

to Milwaukee will be run soon. The

round trip fare to Chicago and return

The Weather

Fair tonight. Slightly warmer in

outhwest and central portions. Tues-

day increasing cloudiness. Warmer

GENERAL WEATHER

morning from the middle Rocky

mountain region northward. The wea

ther is fair in nearly all sections.

Temperatures are slightly below nor

mal eastward to the Appalachians,

about normal in the central valleys,

and above normal in the intermoun-tain region. Conditions are favor-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN In Munici-

pal Court For Outagamle County. John Kohl, Plaintiff,

VS.
William Glasheen (also known as
Wille Glasheen) and Michael Glasheen (also known as Mike Glasheen)

and State Bank of Hilbert, Defend-

ants.

By virtue of a Judgement of foreclosure and sale, made and entered
in the above entitled action on the

thirtieth day of June. A. D. 1924, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie

County, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's office in the Court

House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on

"The Southwest quarter (SWM) of

The pressure was high over the

in east and south portions.

forced it into the dtch.

young Steinberg and was returning Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas May Be Turned Over to Po-

> were defrauded by the trip of check forgers arrested in Sheboygan Thurs-

 $\hat{\mathbf{A}}$ shower of glass descended upon This became known after Chief the Steinberg party. The driver was George T. Prim's return from Sheboyhield inflicting four bad gashes on possession of the forger trio, and the berly, was dismissed when it was his head. His little sister was thrown through the open window. She suffered painful bruises, but no bones share which amounts to about \$130. were broken. Mrs. Steinberg and Miss The party held at Sheboygan cora-

equipped with balloon tires, which body and limbs. The Manitowoc man who in Appleton gave the names of husband of the woman. The trio is further investigation before the caston car were broken, and a wheel of wanted for similar offenses in a num- is closed. Attorney Davis offered as bruises on the head and shoulders boygan. A bigamy charge also may hospital last December on probation when she was struck down on the be preferred against Mrs. Thomas.

Nine Appleton stores had been vis-Sunday noon. The accident occurred shoes were purchased by them for N. Oneida-st. The girl's father had traveling with them. At Pettibonestopped his car and the girl started Peabody company they purchased a for the house going back of the ve-|gingham dress for a child and some underwear, at Gloudemans-Gage comstock of fine used cars. If you at and E. Lincoin st Saturday where, at Cameron and Schultz a shirt, at J. are in the market for a car we it was reported two young men in C. Penney company some nightgowns can save you money and sell you a collision with a car driven by Vin- ney company three pairs of shoes, at Novelty Bootshop a pair of shoes, at the ambulance arrived the two young Geenen drygoods store some blouses anda shirt. The checks given in paytruck, the police learned, belonged to ment ranged from \$10 to \$15.

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PLEAD "CELL SHOCK" IN TRIAL OF SCOTT

examinations. Jailers reported that when given permission, he attended a No one was in the parked car at the TWENTY WITNESSES

esult of almost a week of incessan

The state presented a list of 20 wit

nesses including 15 laymen and five todians of Scott since his incarcera-The state's contention that Scott is

sane will be presented by Doctors W the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul O. Krohn. Ralph Hinton, superinten railroad was a success, according to dent of the state hospital. Elgin road. One-hundred and sixty-five Ap- alienist. W. K. Dyer, superintendent go on the excursion and a total of 1,600 and Will Randolph, neuro-psycho people was carried to Chicago on the pathic expert attached to the localtwo excursion trains of the St. Paul office of the United States Veterans

road one of which left from Appleton bureau. The defense presented a list of nine The excursionists left the Chicago, alienists' and a dozen lay witnesses Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at mid-including relatives, former business night Saturday and arrived in Chicago associates and witnesses at the Scott at 6:45 Sunday morning. The whole murder trial, Jacob Mauer, father of day was spent in the city, and in the the 19-year-old boy for whose murder evening the excursion train left Chica-Scott was convicted, was in court Monday morning. The trip was made to begin at 10 o'clock. He had ento and from Chicago on a finely gaged no attorney and had no standing before the court but sat quietly

Mr. Liese reports that an excursion in a corner with the spectators.

Milwaukee will be run soon. The PICKING JURY BY LOT Judge David announced that the ury would be selected by lot and that the panels would be sworn in

Monday if it would require a night session of court. "There will be no delay of any kind tolerated, said Judge David. "The

court will select the jury by lot and permit the attorneys to question the veniremen in groups. The court declared alienists would pe eliminated to five for each side. Thomas Scott. aged father of the prisoner came into court with the de-

press section instead of at the counsel table. Judge David excluded a large crowd from the courtroom during the selection of the jury. The crowd milled about impatiently

in the corridor. Despite predictions of state's at torneys that Scott would not be perable for generally fair weather with mitted, he was brought in from the Scott is insane or a lunatic. The facts of the previous trial are admitled," the judge said.

MORGAN ENVOY WILL

Mexico City - It is reported here that Thomas W. LaMont of J. P. Morgan and Co. or his representative frozen 20@46. will arrive in Mexico City within ten days to complete negotiations for the

> Thé LaMont-De La Huerta agreement setting forth terms for the payment of all outstanding debts of the New York in June 1922. Recent despatches from Mexico City have in-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner were vis-

OWNER OF GREAT LIQUOR SALES HOME PREFERRED TO LIVE IN SHOP BOUGHT OF THEM Calmes, Verbeten and Layendecker Are Arraigned at

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By Associated Press

found to have about 260 rooms.

cial disaster which overtook the coun

Markets

nighest figure since the segregation of

the electric bond and share properties.

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August 3, 1925

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Anaconda 41%

Atl, Gulf & W. Indies 4834

Baldwin Locomotive 1121/4

Chicago & Northwestern 66

Columbia Gas & Elec. 72

International Harvester116%

Kelly-Springfield Tire18%

Marland Oil 45

Nevada Consolidated 13%

New York Central 116%

Pan-American Petroleum & R A 703

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 45%

verage cost Saturday 12.57; weight Butte & Superior 11

24 POINTS IN HOUR

try in the days of Napoleon.

NASH MOTORS RALLY

ind Martin Verbeten and John Lacyendecker, both of Kimberly were ound over for trial before the Grand Jury in Milwaukee on Oct. 5 on London-Sir Everard Hambro, a di hearing Monday morning in Green er John F. Watermolen. The men bition officers working out of Chica-The Hambro house in Dorsetshire was known to the neighbors as Milton Ab-The case of Edward Hofkens, Kim by getting its name from the fact that

that it would warrant his being bound over for trial. The case of F. G. Schuler, Combined Mrs. G. M. Thompson, and fact that evidence offered by Attor-

Fred Calmes, town of Grand Chute

FACE TRIAL FOR

Green Bay

Anton Sidebottom, also said to be a ney M. E. Davis appeared to warrant Blaese, 928 N. Union-st, at about 1:15 ited by the forgers. Clothing and the state justitution on probation, any in front of the Schwendler home on themselves and their four children cannot always be construed as it minded person.

> his recent committment to and dismissal from the Northern hospital. was also to have been heard Monday but was postponed because of the ill health of Brooks. Brooks will be arraigned before Commissioner Water-

SOUTH AFRICAN WOMAN IN TRANCE 15 YEARS

Rietfontein, South-Africa-Scientists rom England who have heard recently of the case of a woman, here who has been in a trance for 15 years may ing the victim. The woman is Miss Anna Swanepoel, of Lichtenburg, age 35, who became unconscious in 1910 records. when she was notified of the sudden

years in her own home, under the care of relatives, she was taken to a hospital where attendants administer food and water every-two hours. -

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul - Receipts 12,200;

eccipts practically all grades killing loads of weighty grass killer steers up to \$.50@9.00; grass and grain fe cows and heifers 6.00@7.50; canners Allied Chemical & Dye 90% 3.25; bologna bulls sharply lower; big American Beet Sugar 37 weights 4.25; lights and medium American Can 213% arriving in Appleton about 2 o'clock half an hour before the hearing was kinds 3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders American Car & Foundry 101 fleshy feeders to yard trades 8.00: bulk stockers and feeders 5.00@6.50; American Sugar 68 calves receipts 1,800; 25@50 lower; American Sumatra Tobacco 91/4 good lights 9.00@9.50; bulk to packers American T. & T. 139 1/2

Hog receipts \$,500; better grades American Steel Foundry 38% around .25 higher than Saturday's American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 65% averages; packing sows steady; pigs 25@35 higher; bulk sorted 150@300 Atchison pound averages 13.75@13.90 for selected 180@220 pound weights; bulk packing sows 12.00; smooth kinds up Baltimore & Ohio to 12.35; desirable feeder pigs 13.60;

ower: sheep steady: bulk fat native Chandler Motors imbs 13.50@14.50; culls around 10.50; Chesapeake & Ohio at ewes to packers 6.00@8.50; one Chicago Great Western Com. ... 11% eastern half of the country Monday fense lawyers and took a seat in the load 97 pound range feeding ewes Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 23%

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minnespolis-Wheat receipts 354 cars compared 203 cars a year ago. Crucible barley 67@89. Rye No 2, 97@9812. General Electric30734 Flax No 1, 2.57@2.62.

> NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET Great Northern Orc.2814 New York-Live poultry irregular. Great Northern Railroad6836 20@32; old roosters 14@20; turkeys Illinois Central

> > MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET International Nickel31 Milwaukee - Butter weak: extras International Merc. Marine Com. 84 411/2; standards 41. Eggs steady; 321/2 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 311 Onions weak 4.50@5.00 cwt. Cabbage weak; 1.25@1.50 barrel. ·

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Miami Copper 10%
Minneapolis,—Flour unchanged to Missouri Pacific Pfd. 80

15 cents higher; in carload lots, fam. Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 50 ily patents quoted at 8.80@8.85 n Mexican Scaboard 13

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olin and Mr. wood, Ill., are visiting at the home itors at Camp Onaway, Waupaca, of the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Schreck Pacific Oil

St. Paul Enliroad Pfd. ector of the Bank of England, who Texas Co. United States Steel Pfd. 12312 Everard and, taking in all the old

nooks of the ancient buildings, was St. Paul 4's 1925 mers and saws and other tools used by Chicago Pneumatic Tool workers in wood. The banker fre-Reynolds Steel Springs quently remarked that he had always. The Hambro London banking firm Dodge Motors of which Sir Everard was the head. White Motors contained some of the finest financial raditions of the last century. The construction of Italy after the finan

> Sep. ..1.54¼ 1.59 May ..1.581/4 1.61 May .. .89% .91%

LARD-Sep. .. 17.25 17.27 final hour. Dupont and Sears-Roebuck RIBS-each extended their gains to five points and Public Service of New Jersey moved up four-all at new 1925 Bellies traders, taking advantage of the high-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Dec. ..1.54% 1.58% 1.54% 1.57% Sep. ..1.04% 1.06% 1.04% 1.05% .8914 May ... 4714 .4814 .47 % Dec. ..1.01 1.05 1.01

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hog receipts 20,000, slow bulk desirable: 160 to 225 pound ties were buoyant, American Can, Duweight 14.20@14.35; top 14.40; maporternational Telephone touching record high prices for all time, while General Electric touched 309, the

Peoples Gas 11614 kind 14.00@14.15; packing sows largely 12.15@12.50; bulk strongweight slaughter pigs 13.50@13.75; heavy-14.40@14.40; light 13.00@14.40; light light 12,75@14.35; packing sows 11.85 @12.70; slaughter pigs 13.00@14.00. Cattle receipts 20,000; better grade: fed steers comparatively scarce; best matured steem, 15.15; yearlings

sold; sheep 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk fat 'ewes 5.50@7.75; heavies down to

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET 318 tubs: creamery extras 41%; standards 42; extra firsts 401/441; firsts 40@ Cheese, unchanged.

Poultry-Alive unchanged. Fowls oosters 1414; turkeys 20; ducks 20@ 17½@24½: broilers 20@25; springs 27 CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago - Potatoes, receipts \$5 cars

dull; Kansas and Missouri sacked ear ly Ohio 2.35@2.75; according to quality and condition: Minnesota sacked early Ohio 2.35@2.50; Idaho, Utah and Colorado sacked cobblers few sales 3.25. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET

Calves 500 lower quality consider ed rest unchanged. Hogs 500 steady to 25 cents higher. Prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds 13.75@14.25; fair to best light o best mixed 200 pounds; and up

.42% 12.50@13.00; fair to select packers .45 11.75@12.40; pigs and light lights 12.50 Standard bran 1.55; Pure bran 1.50 Sheep 100, .50 lower; rest unchang. Standard middlings 1.75 Rye mid-MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

.72@1.82: No. 2 northern 1.70@1.80.

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.09@1.09%. No. Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg 3 white 1.07@1.08; No 3 mixed 1.07@ 1.09. Oats No. 2 white 42%; No. 3 Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash white 4112@4214; No. 4 white 40@ 80@87; feed rejected 75@78. APPLETON MARKETS

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth.-Plymouth board chees higher: daisies 221/2. Farmers cooper week; Market higher: longhorns '23; Red raspberries 28c qt. young Americas 23 squares 23%

Green Dalons40c dozen bunches

Radishes, 40c dozen bunches

Leaf lettuce 40c dozen bunches

Head lettuce 1 50c dozen bunches

Selected Fresh Eggs 32c dozen

Handpicked navy beans .. 6c pound

Table cucumbers 35c dozen

Green Corn \$2 a hundred

Corrected Daily by HOPPENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice

Cows, good to choice 4.5

Canners, 2-3; Cutters 3-4

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lba.)

Big calvez (139 to 150 fbs) U 1014-11".

Good calves (100 to 130 lbs) lb 9-10

Small calves, per lb 7-8

Choice to light butchers 10-112

Medium weight butchers .. 1112-125

Medium butchers 16

Heavy butchers 15%

Lambs, live 14 dressed 25

Chickens, live 22

Chickens, (dressed) 28

Chickens (dressed) 24-26-

Spring chickens live 22-25 Spring chickens dressed 30-35

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

All quotations are on basis of hun

Standardimiddlings 1.75;Rye mi**ddh** 👍

Corn - 2:50;

Barley 2.20; Groudd feed 2.05; Oil

Meal 2.50; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed

Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster

Shells 1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed 3.50

1.75; Red

POULTRY-

Cracked

Heavy butchers 114-13. Choice to light butchers . 1414-1514-

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CITIZENS OPEN LEGION DRIVE

"Devoted to Task of Raising sign of the quarret was a bandage \$5,000 \$5,000

Aug. 6 is the opening date for the American Legion endowment drive in Appleton according to an announcement from E. N. Smith, chairman of the campaign committee. It is expected that the Appleton drive will close Aug. 13, making just a week's campaign. Appleton's share in the national wide \$5,000,000 drive is

"A way to give concrete expression made when the boys marched away is now presented." declared Mr. Smith in speaking of his work as chairman of the committee away to war are stretched, painracked wrecks of the men they were, on hospital beds. They need help. Orphans veterans and dependent children of also need help

Mr. Smith said a gracious respons is being made everywhere to the fund which the American legion is now raising for work for these mounting casualties of war. country is showing that it realizes its obligations to the disabled soldiers. ward widows, and war orphans and is welcoming this opportunity to discharge this obligation.

One-third of Wisconsins share of \$300,000 in the endowment drive will be used for the Wisconsin Legion rehabilitation camp at Tomahawk lake The remaining two-thirds will be used for the national program of child welfare and rehabilitation work.

Mr. Smith called attention to those who are sponsoring the drive in Wis-Justice Aad Vinje and Edward A. Birge, retiring president of the University of Wisconsin, are included on honorary committee.

The executive committee for the state is made up of the following: George Vits, Manitowoc, chairman: Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Waukesha, vice chairman; W. H. Alford, Kenosha: Herbert Johnson, Racine Clark Everest, Wausau; J. D. Steele. Merrill; Walter Schroeder, Milwaukee; Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seleen return ed Saturday to their home in Minneapolis after spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman spent Sunday visiting at Kaukauna.

WILLIAMS IS ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Charles William, a partner in the American Good Food restaurant, who HERETHURSDAY blow with a cleaver wielded by Sikk Gostas, the other proprietor in a quarrel on July 22, is able to be about once more. Williams who was contributed in the contributed by veyed to St. Elizabeth hospital im-One Week Probably Will Be mediately after the fight, visited with

APPLETON GETS TWO OFFICERS IN BLIND CLUB

New Organization Will Establish Industry for Blind at VanDyne

Two Appleton persons and one from Kaukauna are officers of the newly graduates of the Janesville state somebody was richer by \$5000. school for the blind.

Officers elected at the meeting were Cedric Fournier, Green Bay, president: N. Feldman, Kaukauna, vice PASTOR FINDS STOLEN president; Ralph Hörton, Appleton secretary; Alice Otto, Appleton, treasurer. The association will be incorporated immediately. The officers will meet Sunday morning to complete plans for the opening of the fac-

blind persons. They will manufacture property, promising to return for it in brooms, baskets, rugs, and other a few days. They are not back yet and who are sponsoring the drive in Wis-consin. Gov. John J. Blaine, Chief household articles. The production in the meantime it has been found to consin. Gov. John J. Blaine, Chief household articles. The production be the property of a Beloit man. capacity has been set at 50 dozen brooms and 450 rugs a week.

soon on a new dormitory plans having been drawn by J. E. Hennen of Fond du Lac. The new dormitory is 85 feet by 26 feet and included 13 rooms. Excavation work will start

The new factory will also employ a sales force of blind people. The new organization will cooperate with similar organizations throughout the

The Misses Marie Lewandoski and Margaret Gosz left Saturday evening Waterloo, Ia., where they will visit Miss Gosz's sister, Sister Boniface at St. Anthony hospital.

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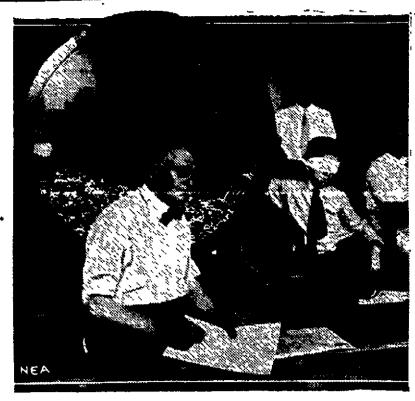
coat. Sateen is 36 inches

wide and is 50c and 65c a

yard. Velvet is 18 inches

wide and is \$2.25 a yard.

LAST LEGAL LOTTERY ENDS



The last legal lottery in the United States ended when Bernard C. Shields. organized Fox River Association of secretary of the New Orleans board of liquidation, spun the big glass he Blind which met at VanDyne last wheel behind him for the last time. This signalized the retirement of the week. Preliminary steps toward the famous \$20,000,000 bond issue voted fifty years ago, in which \$2,500,000 in opening of a factory for Wisconsin prizes to lucky bond holders were paid out. The blindfolded orphan boy. olind were taken at the meeting of in the background, drew the lucky numbers after the wheel was spun, and

AUTO IN HIS GARAGE

Monticello-The Rev. A. Muehlmake up the board of directors which meier found himself in an embarrassing position when he returned from a vacation to find his garage shelter-When operating at full capacity the had asked permission of the pastor's Van Dyne factory will employ 15 family to leave the machine on the of the Knights of Columbus and the Order Houses and Manufacturers

Construction work will be started Ask Your Grocer for "I X L"

11 ATTEND CATHOLIC RETREAT AT DE PERE

Eleven Catholic men of Appleton attended the retreat for Catholic men evening to Sunday evening at St

SHOE PROBLEMS **HEADLINE STATE DEALER SESSION**

Wisconsin Convention Will Be plates. Held at Green Bay Aug. 11

An excellent program has been preared for the annual convention of shoemen, accompanied by a general he Wisconsin State Shoe Retailers as- discussion; dancing in Northland ballociation which will be held Tuesday nd Wednesday. Aug. 11 and 12 at Green Bay, according to R. E. Sager, president of the association. Sessions will be held in the Northland ball

Tuesday morning will be devoted to registration and conferences with representatives of shoe companies. The adies' reception committee will arrange for the entertainment of the adies who will accompany the delegates. The opening address will be made by Judge Henry Graass in the The two-day program follows:

Tuesday afternoon - Community nging led by Prof. Alex Enna, openng address by Judge Graass; Store Appearance as a Capital Asset-R. F. daha, secretary Green Bay Association of Commerce; officers reports; discussion on Misuse in Sales of Corrective Shoes, led by Max Lau, Tuesday evening-Humorous address on Shoe Styles-J. H. McGillan; style featuring living models and Miss Mildred Hagerty, Green Bay dancing in-

Wednesday morning-Address by George M. Spangler, manager of the National Shoe Retailers association; of the Fox river valley from Friday discussion on Shoe Store Problems led by Harry Balaban, Beloit. Wednesday Norbert college, De Pere, Seventy-five afternoon-Wisconsin's Problems-W. stolen car. A woman and a youth men attended from the entire valley. L. Evans: committee reports and elected asked permission of the pastor's The retreat was under the auspices tion of officers; discussion on Mail Louis, Mo., was in charge. The re- Peddlers, led by A. B. Caspari, Miltreat was spent in meditation, prayer waukee; selection of convention city and instruction. The next retreat at for 1926; motor ride through historic the De Pere coilege will be held Sept. Green Bay and vicinity. Wednesday 6 and 7 under auspices of Holy Name evening — Community singing; adsociety.

dress, Why Favored the Pure Shoe

12 TOURIST PARTIES. AT KIWANIS CAMPSITE

Twelve tourist cars visited Apple ton's new camping grounds at Belling's corner on W. Prospect-ave over the weekend. The grounds, which are conducted by Appleton Kiwanis the grounds bore Oklahoma license joying a vacation.

· Practically all of the campers seemed satisfied with the new grounds.
The only complaints registered were

Law-Assemblyman Anton Holly, father of the bill opposed by many



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that the water supply and toilets are located too far away. The tourists and Mrs. Bert Alvord and Mr. and are compelled to.go.to Alicia park Mrs. Elmer Johnston and daughter for these facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker and niece. Miss Esther Ronning. F. E Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hecklub, were ready for use for the first ert and Dr. J. A. Holmes left Monday ime this year. Three of the cars at for Three Lakes ,wheer they are en-

Dance, Tonight at Layendecker's, Kimberly. Music by Claude Wettstien and his Dance Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs H. L. Bowlby. M:

Pearl, returned Sunday evening from

Vacation Days

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